46,500 READERS DAM'T

ONEONTA, N. Y., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1824

NICKLE PLATE MERGER NOW SEEMS CERTAIN

Authorization of L. C. C. and Approval of Stockholders of Vari-Reads Hooded -- Pere Marenette Officiale Favor &

ENORMOUS SYSTEM

Third Largest in East-Brothers Bought Nickle Plate to Acquire Right of Way for Cleveland Traction Line

and M. J. VanSweringen of Cleveland, was assured today when directors of the Pere Marquette Railway company ratified a preposal to enter the new system with four other roads, which already had approved the plan. Lines of the Pere Marquette will be linked with those of the present Nickle Plute. Erle, Chesapeake & Ohio, and Hocking Valley in one of the greatest consolidations in rail road history, creating a new eastern trunk line with emore than 14.00 nules of track.

Machinery to obtain the approval of stock holders and authorization of Interstate Commerce commission will be set in motion before the end of the week. Letters outlining the offer of the VanSweringens will be dispatched simultaneously to the shareholders of the five roads, inviting the deposit of their securities for en exchange into new Nickle Plate stock. The terms were announced semi-officially by bankers early this

This grouping, which is voluntary st the part of all five carriers, represents the third largest system in the east. With over 9,000 miles of actual roadway, it ranks next in size to the New York · Central and Penn-Birania raliroads.

Supported by powerful banking intiresu, including J. P. Morgan and company and the First National Bank of New York, headed by George F. Baker, one of Erie's largest stock holden, the VanSwringens are expected to encounter little difficulty in bitaining consent of stock holders to the merger. The only dissatisfaction with t he terms expressed so far has eren by minority interpots of the Chesapeake & Ohio, but they have taken no action to block the project.

Brothers Began With Real Estate. Cleveland, Aug. 29. - O. P. and

real estate operators of Cleveland trict was given as follows: when they went in for railroads in 1916 by acquiring control of the Oswego, 23 cases, one death; Fulton, ed.

It was real estate considerations their rapid transit line.

needed land adjoining the Nickle Seneca Falls, two cases. the Nickle Plate was acquiring land FORMER ACTRESS CLEARS

So they hought the Nickle Plate. \$ \$53-mile line operating between Buffalo and Chicago.

Chicago, St. Louis and Peoria,

Tir, the Vansweringen brothers ob. of Alexander Seldenheimer of \$100, fined control of the Chesaneake & Con in jewels last Thursday, this, the greater currier of himmis. The acties was in custody, Dethe Valley, a dding 2,867 miles to lecture to the Sorfolk. The consolidation company an obtained a half interest in the on the premises. Intoit & Toledo Shore Line milway. front carrier between Detroit and ANOTHER ROAD WOULD QUIT.

leader and the Great Takes with a person community to to be

THE POPULATE In the meantime they had expand-

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CHILDREN VICTIES OF POISONED DRINK

Syracuse and Federal Authorities Order Probe of Two Cases Within 48 Hours

Syracuse, Aug. 28. - Discovery within 48 hours of two children suffering from the effects of poisoned whiskey today resulted in orders from city and federal authorities to determine responsibility in both cases and to clean up conditions Coolidge turned toward Washington in a park last night and Marjorie the two weeks' vacation Jordan, 14, an Indian girl, was taken father and family in his boyhood to a hospital in a serious condition home, the day before, Mark Buckland, The baggage was packed early and chief of the Syracuse district prohibi- this afternoon Mr. Coolidge sat with tion enforcement forces, in a state- his family on the tiny front porch of ment today declared his men are the home, receiving the farewell visits working with the police on the case, of old friends and neighbors. If it can be learned where the boy

Regarding the case of the Indian New York, Aug. 28. - Completion sirl, Chief Buckland stated that the of the \$1,500,000,000 Nickie Plate fact that she obtained liquor which dent. Mrs. Coolidge, and their son, rashoad merger, engineered by O. P. caused ner collapse on the Onondaga John, stopped on the way to Ludlow Indian reservation is no bar to action by the federal authorities,

40 PERSONS KILLED IN ODESSA WRECK

Track Thought Tern Up Purposely-Debris Catches on Fire -Large Number Hurt

(By the Associated Press) . Odessa, Aug. 28. - Forty passengers were killed and a larger number were injured when the express from Odessa to Moscow, which left here last night, was derailed 200 miles from here. The accident was caused by a break in the track, which apparently had bee; purposely torn

from its bed by unknown persons.

The train was going at high speed when the accident took place. The engine was hurled onto lift side and its boiler exploded, causing a fire which spread rapidly to the coaches of the train. Relief trains were dispatched from the nearest station and from Odessa where word is being

113 CASES OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS IN SYRACUSE

(By the Associated Press) Syracuse, Aug. 23. - There have

Circland, Aug. 28. — O. P. and health department today. The record M. J. VanSweringen were successful of cases in the central New York dis-

Symicuse, 113 cases, eight deaths; case; Fayetteville, one case; Chit-tenango, one case, one death; Mexico. Verona, one case; Harpursville, three They planned a downtown terminus cases: Victory, one case, one death; for their new transportation line and Fairhaven, one case, one death; and STORM GROVS WORSE IN NORTH

Seven years later they engineered New York. Aug. 28. — Dorothy lives had been lost as the result of Discussing the general agricultural amerger that cave the railroad world in the faces of detections the storm, which seemed to increase outlook in this country, the depart-This was in 1823 when they com- the biggest and most daring gem ned the Lake Erie & Western, and thefts in the history of Maiden Lane. the Toledo, St. Louis & Western | Tonight the young woman was un-Clover Leaf roads with the Nickle der arrest, with her husband, James making a 1,695-mile line J. Burns, 20-year-old chausteur. frieding westward from Buffale to Harry Chance, another chauffent, and Mark Wollen, a jeweler, all While this convolidation was under charged with having rebbed the shop

their system and providing tides to rolling establishment while searching water outlet as Newport News and liguous black tack and other weapons. liquor, black jack and other weapons

Albany, Aug. 28, - The Geneva. This they built up a system of 4,600 Sepeca Falls & Auburn railroad com-Tiles of railway connecting the At- pany made application to the Public fall interiment of about a half-bill- proval of a decirration of the abandonment of the route between Sire vancon street in Seroca Falls, from their rapid transit terminal plan the interpretion of Garden street, to to include a \$75,000,000 Finion station the metric of of the character of the most of the court see mean and electric reads, which from there over the company's right fol way to Cayuca Lake park. The leard of directors adopted the aleandonment declaration April 18, 1922.

The family moved to the homes, and the new rapid tran-

The New York Center! Buen wante! forward the Burchard a news- lands to accountable their ferminal They improved their education by to develop the Nickle Plate property क्रमते प्रवृत्ते एक्पारको राज्यस्य वर्षे सन्धे वर chase at according to this arran-

The brothers, who are furbelous. a Refisio syndicate, but not successfully on their enterprises as partners Time kerfed. Ther musted sur- on Thurs a mit phase alik " basis, and feetful as feet estate salesment and have availed publicate to their disks.

These controls estate salesment and have availed publicate to their disks. of the business for themselves, inc. as far as possible. They are building to themselves, inc. as far as possible. They are close companions and a out public and the fact threats, 200 acres gatherings.

PRESIDENT QUITS FATHER'S FARM FOR WHITE HOUSE

Family Stope at Grave of Calvin. Jr., on Way to Ladlow-Visits Temperary Business Offices in Morning

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 28. -President which brought them about. Peter and the cares of office and a campaign Cajutek, 14, was found unconscious tonight, refreshed and rested from

The annual services of the Pinney got the liquor," he said, "we will family, of which he is a descendant, prosecute to the full extent of the in the one-room Union church across the road, were clearly audible.

Their first thought on arrival their last in leaving, and the Presitonight, where they boarded the train for Washington, to pay a final visit to the cemetery in which are buried to the tempters in which are busined dead woman and driver of the man partners when 1. advertised the company notes, stockholders and the President's son, Calvin, Jr., and chine, at a hospital with severe lacer- property for rale and which compell- creditors are represented on this com-

Early this morning, before the usual line of visitors arrived at the cross road corner near the home, the FLYERS WILL DELAY bout the farm, over the sloping hillsides bordering the Green mountains.

Preparing again to resume in full swing the work of his office, Mr. Coolidge, as on previous days this week, visited in the temporary business of fices for some time this morning, going over the mail and the daily reports from the White House,

PROBE OF FIRPO'S **ENTRANCE ORDERED**

Labor Department Instructs Commissioner Curran to Obtain Warrant if Charges Seem Valid

sion.r Curran of immigration at the port of New York was ordered by the labor department today to investigate charges that Luis Angel Firpo, Arheavyweight, had violated the immigration laws two months ago in connection with the entry into

The order was sent after Rev. William Chase of New York had presentbeen 113 cases of infantile paralysis ed affidavits to the immigration bur-in Syracuse during the present epiin Syracuse during the present epi-demic, it was announced by the Commissioner Curran was instruct-Commissioner Curran was instructed to ask for a warrant for Firpo's arrest in case his investigations showed the charges to be well found-

Nickle Plate road. They had been eight cases, two deaths; Utica, one York on a warrant issued at the recase; Fayetteville, one case; Chirquest of Rev. Mr. Chase, charging perjury in connection with his recent casual way.

as great a surprise as when they flung \$4,500 in the faces of detectives in fury as it got into north Atlantic ment called attention that interest and Quinsan, near Soschow, making bought the Nickle Plate and added today and solded a confession which, waters, while the list of wrecked now is beginning to center on corn hostilities appear almost certain."

WOMAN KILLED AND ANOTHER MAY DIE

Two Other Prominent Rochester Women Less Seriously Injured as Auto Goes Down Bank

Rochester, Aug. 28. - Mrs. Irene Robinson, 30, of this city, is dead and three other prominent Women were injured, one so seriously she is not expected to live, as the result of an automobile accident late this afterwhich they were riding left the road, plunged down a 10-foot embankment, and turned turtle, pinning its occupants beneath the wreckage. The dead and injured are:

Mrs. Robinson, wife of Elmer Robinson, advertising manager of Shur-On Optical company, who died at a after the accident.

Mrs. Anita Gottlieb, 30, wife of hospital, with a bad fracture of the skull and not expected to live.

lacerations and bruises.

Mrs. Samuel Ring, 27, sister of the dead woman and driver of the ma- partment when it advertised the company notes, stockholders and ations and bruises.

HOP TILL SATURDAY

Bad Weather Conditions Off Greenland Coast Responsible for Action

(By the Associated Press)

On board the U. S. S. Richmond, at ice Tickle, Labrador, Aug. 28. — Portponement of the flight of the American army world flyers from Ivigitat, Greenland, to Indian harbor, Labrador, until Saturday, was defi-nitely decided today because of the continuing stormy weather.

The gale which had raged throughout Wednesday night off Ice Tickle had died down this morning and the rising barometer seemed to promise a possibility of the flyers continuing their air voyage from lvigtut to Labrador tomorrow, in accordance with the pre-arranged schedule.

During the day, however, the cruiser Milwaukee, which is stationed of Ivigiut, where Lieutenants Lowell H. the United States of Miss Blanca Pi- to make their last over-sea tump, reported that the storm which had been moving up the coast for several days affecting the Labrador side of Davis straits, had reached the Greenland shore during the night and the wind was blowing with some severity. Therefore, it was decided to put off the flight until Saturday.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF **FARMERS IMPROVES SLOWLY**

grain prices and the fall in prices price of rice has risen 30 per cent and STORM GROV'S WORSE IN NORTH of non-agricultural products, the price of rice has risen we per cent and of non-agricultural products, the the dollar exchange continues upshipping along the Canadian coast leading farm products for the former paid heavier toll than New York class of commodities on August I had reported the receipt of a telegram paid heavier felt than see the course in common of 83, tobing the 1912 from the American consul at Nan-

and hogs.



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ACTION ON LAND SALE IN HOBOKEN

\$600.000 Bid for Waterfront Parcels Way Above Various Estimates of its Value-Port **Authority Wants Property**

Washington, Aug. 28, -- Recomnoon in West Henrietta road at Meth- mendations of the board of directors odist hill. The heavy touring car in of the Hoboken, N. J., Manufacturers Railroad company, that the bid of pany, with a claim of \$1.350; Improvement company for the pur-chase of the nater front property be Dwight Pavis.

hospital of a fractured skull shortly no action would be taken by him on a stockholder sought to have the the bids until Secretary Weeks, who is now spending a vacation in New Morritz Gottlieb, vice president of Hampshire, returns to Washington. Carrib Manufacturing company, at a Mr. Davis added that he had not restarted in the federal courts here ceived any word from President Cool- two days ago by "friendly" idge to whom Governor Silzer of who obtained the appointment of a Miss Betty Goldstone, 23, sister of New Jersey had protested the sale of committee to liquidate the company's Mrs. Coullieb, suffering from severe the property.

The land company's bld was made under terms tald down by the war de- firm. Bankers holding Wilson and ed the department either to accept or mittee, reject the offers received within 15

road company told Secretary Davis that the bid was \$49,300 in excess of the value of the water front process. as appraised by the directors of that corporation: \$59,500 higher than the aluation shown in the records of the chief land valuator of the Interstate commerce commission for the port of Eighth, Child, Seriously Injured New York district, and \$73,896 in excess of the book value of the prop

The board also transmitted to the department a proposal of the port of New York authority for the purchase of the entire property, comprising both the water front and the railroad property in the sum of \$1,000,000 in v-year gold bonds of the port au-

GRAVE CONDITIONS

Consul-Rail Lines Give Fair Service

Washington, Aug. 28. - Conditions eived today by the state department from Consul General Cunningham a

The consul general in his report which was forwarded through the American legation at Peking, stated that the nulltary had taken charge of the califord station and closed the gairs August 27.

General Ho Feng Line, defense commissioner of Shanghai, the cona development required rapid transit. Haven, six cases; Cortland, one case; ing known Miss Picart in any but a tural review issued today by the detrains were cancelled, afternoon partment of ogriculture. trains were cancelled, afternoon trains continue, but this arrangement As a result of the recent rise in many be three to be continued to the recent rise in many be three to be continued to the recent rise.

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PRINCE OF WALES TO BE WELCOMED FIRST BY RADIO her home next door.

welcome to the Prince of Wales. Pearl River, Aug. 25. — Rev. The court: "We will go on-whose recond visit to the United States Harold Herbert, paster of the Metho- Mr. Crowe: "I merely want to put New York bay,

rend the words of welcome from the torate from Sussea, N. J. conkpit of an eleptane figure several; throw-and feet allowe the Bher.

RENGHANTON BRAWL WILL

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SCHOOLER SKEPT ACROTED.

ent available.

THIRD WILSON & CO. **BANKRUPTCY ACTION**

WAITS FOR WEEKS Involuntary Petition Filed by Three Creditors of Chicago

> New York, Aug. 28. - An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in United States district court today against Wilson and Company, Chicago packers, by three creditors with claims totaling about \$2,600.

The petitioning creditors were Brown and Serrero Cooperage com-\$600,000 of the Hoboken Land and and Weyand, claiming \$1,270, and Fred S. Sryte, \$338,
This is the third bankruptcy pro

accepted by the secretary of war was cooding involving Wilson and comreceived today by Acting Secretary pany within a week. The first action bwight Davis. Secretary Davis said, however, that at Trenton, N. J., last Saturday, when packing concern thrown into the bankruptcy court.

This was followed by an action lanairs under the chairmanship of Thomas E. Wilson, president of the

ONE FAMILY KILLED

When Passenger Train Crashes into Automobile

Toledo, O., Aug. 28, - Seven perons were killed and one child serlously injured tonight when a Baltimore & Ohio railroad train struck an automobile on a grade crossing at the southern limits of Perrysburg, a village in Wood county, 12 miles south of this city on the Dixie highway.

AROUND SHANGHAI Cyrus Updegraff, 74; nis wate, manufaction Updegraff, 67; Jesse Updegraff, 40, and his wife, Bertha Updegraff, 40, and three of their children, graff, 33, and three of their children, Helen, 13; Alfred, 3; and Fern, an in-Hourly Growing Worse," Advises fant. They lived at Six Points, Wood county.

Cyrus Updegraff, 5, son of Jesse and Bertha Updegraff, was seriously injured. He was taken to a Perrysburg hospital. The accident occurred about 6

o'clock when a northbound Bultimore of this court." coming graver hourly" in advices re- about 40 miles an hour, struck the Updegraft machine.

HUSBAND'S TEETH BREAK AS HE SWINGS WIFE ABOVE STAGE

Detroit, Aug. 28. - Hurled 12 feet when her husband's teeth broke, Mrs. Lucille Fondows was seriously injured at a local theatre here last night. It was feal estate considerations tenango, one case, one quair, against that led them into failroad ownership. The two brothers had developed a large exclusive residential district case, one death; Canton, one case; Port Byron, one large exclusive residential district case, one death; Canton, one case; Contral Square, one case; Port Byron, one large exclusive residential district case, one death; Canton, one case; Port Byron, one large exclusive residential district case, one death; Canton, one case; Port Byron, one large exclusive residential district case, one death; Canton, one case; Port Byron, one case; the military. On this condition ne case; Orange ter, one case; Phoenix, one case; Au-but Firpo, in answer to questions of its gradually working toward a pre-promised to permit the regular rail-burn, six cases, two deaths; New immigration inspectors, denied have a surface to the military. On this condition ne core in nis teem, Less night, as ne case; Phoenix, one case; Pho

BOY SHOOTS AT CAN. KILLS **GIRL STANDING IN DOORWAY**

Mount Morris, Aug. 28.-Josephine rifle in the hands of 12-year-old Ed. ing a cowardly and dastardly assault ward Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. upon the integrity of this court."

3. Dennis, pierced her brain, Mr. Crowe: "I Edward was shooting at empty tin ed. your honor." cans in the back yard of his home. A The court: "And it could not be builet from the .22-calibre rifle went used for any other purpose except to wild and hit Josephine in the right incite a mob and to try and intimi-

New York, Aug. 25. -- The official METHODIST PASTOR DROWNED, tention,"

tomorrow when the liner Berengaria Lear Mountain pock, according to of the state attorney, is within about 40 miles of lower news reaching here. Rev. Mr. Here. The court The state attorney Sitting in his suite on the ship, the old daughter, was spending a vaca- through this country and all over this prince will put to his cars a radio tion at the lake. When out in the world and he knows the court has receiving apparatus. He will hear the middle of the lake today, his camer non an opportunity except to do what well onling speeches of flovernor Smith, calls, 2ed, and he was drowned before he did. It was not the proper thing and Mayor Hylan, But the voice will fellow campers could reach the to do." be that of Major William N. Hansley, scene, Rev. Mr. Herbert was 49 years. commandant of Mitchel field, who will old and came to the roof River pas- ERIE CROSSING PLAN APPROVED

PROBABLY END FATALLY in checks and \$11 cash from an office in the City Hank building here
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moreous and he has small chances instantly killed today when the horse which he was driving bone from this called ran away. Plagerland was thrown partly out of the curriage in-Gloscotter, Mark, Aug. 16. . The the first moments of the ranguage, the Brook, Swelish army avisor, has se

CHICAGO LADS TO KNOW FATE SEPTEMBER 10

PRICE THREE CE . 48

Judge Caverly Will Bar Spectators From Court That Morning.... Strikes Crowe's Remarks From Record

ASSAULT ON COURT

Justice Says Closing Argument 'Intended to Incite Mob and Intimidate Court'-Prosecutor Becomes Pale

(By the Associated Press)

Chicago, Aug. 28. - Judge John R. Caverly, retiring chief justice of the eriminal courts of Cook county, took full charge today of the fate of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard fathers and confessed kidnappers and

nurderers of Robert Franks, He set September 10, as the date on which he will announce the penalty for the crime and ordered all would-be spectators barred from the building that morning. But before reaching that point, he

struck out as "a cowardly and dastardly attack upon the integrity of this court." and as "intended to incite a mob and intimidate this court," remarks which came just at the close of the final summing up by Robert E. Crowe, state attorney. Mr. Crowe had reserved until the

last a reply to a denunciation by Clarence S. Darrow, senior counsel for the defense, of testimony given is the early stages of the hearing by James Gortland, a detective attached to the state attorney's office. It was Gortland who swore that Leopold had said he hoped to secupe the noose, "by pleading guilty before a friendly judge," Mr. Darrow called this testimony "perjury."

Judge Startles State Attorney.

It was not until the state had ormally rested and the defense and prosecution had agreed upon the bricf formalities which were used to put the kidnapping case in the official record that the judge spoke.

Then he ordered stricken from the record the closing remarks of the state attorney as "a cowardly and daslardly attack upon the integrity

Mr. Crowe's jaw dropped and he The words bit the crowded Daled. room with a force that smothered every murmur. "Your honor, I had-," he began,

but the judge interrupted him. The state attorney knew full well that his remarks would be heralded far and wide," said the court. "He knew, too, the court would have no opportunity to reply or defend him-

self from criticisms except by the ac-tion he has taken."

newspaper men will be admitted to the final scene in the famous case. The stenographic report concluding scene was as follows:

"Mr. Crowe: "The State rests."

Only Purpose to Incite Mob. The court: "Before the state rests stricken from the record the closing Mr. Crowe: "It was not so intend-

we as she stood in the doorway of date this court. It will be stricken from the record."

Mr. Crowe; "If your honor please, the state attorney had no such in-

will be in the main an unofficial and dut Episcopal church here, was my personal feeling plainly before holiday nature, will begin about noon drowned today in Beaver lake, in the court. It was not the intention hert, with hi, wife and four-months- knew that it would be heralded all

Albany, Aug. 28. - Approval of the plan of the Eric Rallroad company CHEEKS, LITTLE CASH TAKEN for the proposed reconstruction of the Syricuse, Aug. 25. — Police tonight at Cuba, Allegany county, was made by the Public Service commission to-

FEATTERIAN FOUND DEAD

Three Aug. 25 -- Heary Cook. 2 of Shortown, an electrician, was foun dead at Lyona Palls today where he Bridges; RUNS AWAY; MAN BILLID with Cook had been working also had been employed on construction

NEW STREET, AND MERCHY Storkholm, Aug. 23. - Lieutenani

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Explosion at Camp Knox



AND OTHER INTERESTING EVENTS IN THE SPORT WORLD

MATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON DROPS TWO GAMES

ndelphia Captures Two Fast Con-tepts—Phillies Get But Four Mics in Piret Gamer. Philadelphia, Aug. 28. — The 150s

ton Braves dropped both ends of a fastly played double header viele and 9 to 3 Jess Durnes opposed tells mer on the hill in the fact game and, nithough he allowed but three blin in the seven interest he was on the mound, two or them eine together and combined with a recrifte bit in third, accounts I for the lone run of the game.

Home runs 1: Co W Dire and Catcher Cib on of the Bray & result-i ed in a 2 to 3 the for the first six innings of the second game, but in the seventh. Philadelphia assaulted Genewich for five straight hits after two were out and scored four runs

First game. RHE Besten 000 000 000—0 5 u Philadelphia : 601 000 00;-1 4 0 Hatteries - Parnes, Cooney and O'Neil; Glazner and Wilson.

Boston , ... 009 111 000-5 6 1 Philadelphia , 010 020 42x - 0 14 5 Batteries -- Genewich and Gibson; Betts and Renline.

Second garage

REDS BEFEAT PIRATES

Knock Copper Out of Box in Second Bound, Getting Four Runs on Five filts.

defeated Pittsburgh, 5 to 4, today by driver, knocking Cooper out of the box in the second inning, scoring four runs

seventh inning, hit a triple, but the side was retired on easy outs. Cincinnati . . 040 100 000-5 10 3

Cooper, Kramer and Gooch.

CUBS CAPTURE BOTH ENDS

Rogers Horosby Fattens Butting Avcrage With Four Hits, One a Homer. Out of Seven Efforts. Chicago, Aug. 28. - The Cubs de-

feated St. Louis in both games of a double header here today by scores of 5 to 2 and 8 to 2. The Cardinals V were unable to hit either Aldridge or S Jacobs, whereas the victors pounded |

ing hitter, improved his season's av- W erage with four hits in seven times Or at bat. In the first inning of the secend game he hit his 23d home rui of the season First game:

St. Louis . . . 000 100 010 . . 2 8 Chicago 400 100 00x—5 7 Batteries — Bell, Fowler, Sherde and Gostales, Neibergan; Aldridge

Second game: St. Louis . . . 200 000 010-2 5 0 Chicago 800 003 00x-8 13 1 - Dyer, Bell, Sherdel and Clemons, Nefbergall; Jacobs and O'Farrell.

Other teams not scheduled,

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City 2-3-2; Byracuse 3-5-9 Newark 2-9-2; Rochester \$-10-2. Baltimore 0-10-1; Toronto 1-10-0. Rending 8-18-1; Boffalo 3-12-1.

ECHEDULE OF TODAY'S GAMES

New York-Pennsylvania Binghamton at Wilkes-Barre. Elmira at Harrisburg, a at Beranton. York at Williamsport. Rational Learne.

Cincinnati at Pittaburgh, Boston at Philodelphia. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn.

American League. Washington at New York. Chicago at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Roston

Detroit at St. Louis. Fine job grinting at Herald office.



Golf AS CHAMPIONS PLAY IT



How do you manage to get such long drives?

Answered by BOB MacDON U.D.

on Five Hits.

the longest drivers in the game. Westington secred eight runs, six af
the longest drivers in the game ter two were out. Washington won

Fitisburgh, Aug. 28. — Circinnati Hough using only a 1214 ounce ter two were out. Washington won

Hodgett, p 2

the second inning, scoring four runs on five hits.

Mays tightened up after the first everything into his shot and with no lost movement. Independent movements of the hands and arms, swing-first man up for the Pirates in the first man up for the Pirates in the seventh inning, hit a triple, but the seventh inning, hit a triple, but the seventh inning when the process of the hands and arms, swing-ing from the shoulders, plus the foot and knee movement that turns the lost ways but the self-of the seventh inning. body, give one the 'peed that is re-er just as he was set for the catch, quired to drive a long ball, instead This went for a three-base hit, scor-Pittsburgh . 300 601 900-4 9 0 of the body moving the arms and Batteries — Mays and Hargrave; legs, as is so common among poor of the body moving the arms and

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	Philadelphia	47	74	.3
	Boston	44	79	.\$

EASTERN LEAGUE

Pittafield 7-12-2: Worcaster 6-14-3. (1st game). Pittafield 1-3-4; Worcester 12-17-1. JODAY'S EVENTS BY WIRELESS (Ind game) Springfield 7-12-3; Hartford 4-14-2.

Springfield 2-8-1; Hartford 2-9-2, (Ind game, darkness, 7 innings). Waterbury 6-14-2; New Haven 1-7-

l. (lat game). Waterbury 8-10-7; New Haven 1-7-1, (1st game). Waterbury 8-10-2; New Haven 9-

Bridgeport 2-8-1; Albany 4-8-0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus 4-14-0; Indianapolis 3-

Toledo 13-16-2; Louisville 4-10-2. Minneapolis 5-8-2; Kanses City 4-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

BOSTON WINS BOTH GAMES

Athletics Overcome Seven-Run Lead

in Second Came, But Later Suffer Second Defent.

Beston, Aug 28 - Boston defeatthe tourth inning.

First kaine: RHE hatteries - Hennach, B. Harris, scoring. Grav and Perkins, Gibson; Fullerton; and Preinich.

Second game: Philiadelphia . 000 501 100-7 12 0

WASHINGTON HEADS LEAGUE | left field.

Gets Eight Runs in Eighth, Six Tallies Coming With Two Out -Ruth Gets Two Homers.

New York, Aug. 29. - Washington Winner of the Metropolitan Open a spirited eighth-inning raily when thumplouship, 1921 and 1823. One of Washington scored eight runs, six afthe game by a score of 11 to 4.

Ituth hit his 41st and 42nd home runs, and apparently had piled up a

and knee movement that turns the to Witt, but the sun blinded the fielding three runs. Three more runs folowed, two after Dugan prolonged the

> Wright hit two doubles and three sin- Head, c 2 0 1 3 1 gles and Goslin hit a homer, a triple, Spiers, es 3 0 0 4 a double and a single and drew a Hickey, if 3 1 0 3

Washington 001 020 080-11 18 0 New York . . 010 210 200- 6 12 2 Batteries - Zachary, Russell, Marberry and Ruel; Pennock, Gaston, .543 Jones, Mamaux and Schang.

INDIANS WIN AND LOSE

.440 First Game Shutout of Chicago ond Controversy Goes to 10 Innings.

Cleveland, Aug. 28. - Cleveland and Chicago broke even today. After Cleveland won the first game, 7 to 0 545 with the veteran Sherrod Smith pitch-\$12 ing. Chicago took the second in 19 ,482 innings, 7 to 6. Cleveland tied the 463 score in the ninth and had the bases san filled with only one out but could .424 not put the winning run over.

First game: Chicago . . . 000 000 000 0 8 1 620 Cleveland . . 200 200 12x-7 12 2 579 Batteries - Thurston and Schalk; Smith and Myatt. Second game:

535 Chicago . . 000 122 010 1—7 12 1 424 Cleveland . 003 000 003 0—6 14 2 Batteries - Cvengros, Blankenship 252 and Schalk: Waynesburg. Metevier, Edwards, Messenger, Shaute and Myatt, L. Sewell.

Other teams not scheduled.

Programs Announced from Prominent Broadcasting Stations.

WGY - (Schoocetady) - 300 Meters. 11:30 a. m.—Stock market report.
11:40 a. m.—Produce market report.
11:45 a. m.—Weather forecast.
11:50 a. m.—Report on Farm Movement of

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Lettuce.

1:00 p. m.—Music and talk, "Famous Spics in American History,"

5:00 p. m.—Market and news bulletins. Rascoult results.

5:30 p. m.—Stories for children.

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7:40 p. m.—Stories for children.

7:40 p. m.—Handy school lesson.

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7:40 p. m.—Hand talk.

7:40 p. m.—Raddo drams, "Not So Fast," by WGY Stadent Players.

WJZ — (New York) — 438 Meters.

12:00 p. — Hotel Ambassador trio.
3:00 p. m.—Fashton talk. Daily Monu.
Arts and Decorations talk.
3:00 p. m.—Hotel Aster Organ recital.
6:00 p. m.—Financial Developments of the

Day,
p. m.—Visita rucital. Time Pop Question game.
5 p. m.—Fiedmont trie.
5 p. m.—Helleclair Towers or hestra.

WJY -- (New York) -- and Meters. 39 p. m.—Knirkerbocher Griff orchestra. Le p. m.—Louelen. Current topics. 30 p. m.—Janico Meredith," music from cosmopolitan theatre.

Cosmopolitan theatre.

WEAF — (New York) — 492 Meters.

The American York — 192 Meters.

The Chruch." by Comercia Regers, of
the World's Work. "Weights and
Mechanics." by Friedrick L. Roberts.

The m.—Forrest Hoff and his orchestra. Itella Riordan, Ind) Intrieme.

The m.—Waldorf Astoria Injunera musica. Stories for Choiren, by Blanche Elimbeth Wade. Vend Dumlers Hawmithn Guttar Players. Jazz planist.

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"Searty and Personality," by Einter Pietre 5 p. in -4 attent topics, by edited of The Review of Reviews Pianes re-cital. Wall Street Magazine, Song re-cital.

19 p. in -Stories and songs for children. KFI -- (Philadetphia, Pa.) -- 316 Heigen

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m p. m.-Strafford Questations of the Chi-cago Graya Market. The p. m. Stratford Hotel orchestra. RPSA -- (East Philippys) -- 200 Met 1) 15 g. m.- Propherty's seriouses. 2.35 p. m.-Postall proces, hooling by in-

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Old papers for rholess and floors 10 cents per bundle of 50, at The

CIANTS LOSE CLOSE CAME

The Source at 2-2 With Seventon in

Scranton, Aug. 28. - With the score standing a tie at 2-all, the ELMRA DROPS 14-19996 Scranton club of the New Pennsylvania league went into its half of the minth inning and pushed across the needed score to untie the liarrisburg, Aug. 28. -- Harrisburg, beating the invading Giants 3 burg won the initial game of the ie 2. The game was a hurling due! series, 6 to 5, with Elmira here teday

of Philadelphia twice today, 6 to 3 of the ninth and manufactured a pair scoring Davis and tying the count.
and 5 to 7. After the Red Box had of runs. Fitch singled, and lines Leach walked and Faber singled.

The first indicates the first indicates the part of the second game. Philadelphia third, but Harner hit into a double noe fly scored McCormick with the came from behind and tied the score, play, Fitch accoring. Shepardson got winning run. Bonne hit a homer into the right field a bingle to left, pushing Roseberry bleachers in the eighth to win the across the plate from third, where he

for Boston, but was knocked out in ciphers for each team for the first | lasteries - O'Brien and Hyde; Sixfive rounds, but Scrunton punched bert, Mahady, and Schmidt. Philadelphia , 000 000 201-3 8 2 sixth. Rece and Duryea got safe liatteries — Househ & Harris | Blows and Head sacrified, Rece

> In the eighth Duryes singled and Head doubled, Duryca scoring on this double blos.

The tabulated score: Opeonta (2) — ABRHPOAE Agnew, If 4 0 1 1 0 Fitch, 26 3 1 1 5 3 Roseberry, cf ... 3 1 Hinkle z 1 Thomaszz

Totals 01 2 7 26* 12 1 *Two out when winning run was z Batted for Blodgett in eighth.

zz Ran jor Hinkle in eighth. zzz Ran for Hughes in eighth. Scranton (3)---

Dash, 2b 4 0 0 5 3 inning with a second fumble. Reece, 3h 4 1 1 0 0
Washington drove out 18 hits, Duryea, 1b 4 I 3 12 0 Comstock, cf ... 2 0 0 1 Morris, rf 3 0 1 0 Terhune, p Totals 30 2 7 27 14 9 Score by innings:

Oneonta 000 000 002-2 Scranton 906 881 011-3 Stolen bases Duryes, Harner, Two ase hit—Head. Sacrifice hits— litch, Comstock, Head. Left on Fitch. bases-Oneonta 5; Scranton 6. Double plays...Fitch, Neher, Topel, Spiers, Duryea, Struck out...by Bledgett 4:...by Clark 1...by Terhune 2.

Bases on balis—off Blodgett 1;—off Clark 1;—off Terhune 2. Hits—off Blodgett 4 in 7 innings;—off Clark 3 in 2 maings. Hit by pitched hall-by Ninth Round, But Miners buccood Rose Praned (all-Shepardon, Time of game-Pinte to Their Haif of Last France, 1-10, Unipires-Bohr and Hoey.

CAME TO SENATORS, 6-5

between Blodgett and Terhune, in with a rally in the fourteenth inning which the latter had the slight edge, which scored two runs, after Elmira. The home club led by a 2 to 9 had, in their half, broken a tie count score when the eighth was finished, of 4-all. Davis walked, McCormick but the visitors got busy in their half doubled, and Killinger sacrificed,

gaine. Winters, a recruit from San had gone on the double retirement. Elimina 100 601 620 608 61-5 12 3 Antonio, made his debut in the box. The score heard showed a row of citings and 260 611 600 93-6 13 2

Score by innings:

WILLIAMSPORT WINS FROM YORK BY LAST-ROUND SPURT

Williamsport, Aug. 28. - Williams port won from York today by coming The winning run was obtained from behind in the ninth, chasing the win by clouting a home run.

Score by innings:
York 022 000 010-5 \$ 1
Williamsport 010 000 104-6 8 1
Batteries - Eyrich, George and Lerian, Demarest and Cooper.

TRIPLETS TROUNCE BARONS. BRICE PITCHES FINE GAME

Wilkes-Barre, Aug. 28, -- Brice and his tenmmates pounded Linquists offerings for 18 safeties and took the first game of the series by a 12 to 2 score. Until the eighth inning Brice allowed but one scratch hit and during the contest fanned eight men. Weiser led the Triplets, collecting a single, double, triple, home run and two bases on balls, in six trips to the plate.

Score by innings: Binghamton . 110 030 125--13 18 0 Wilkes-Barre 000 000 020--- 2 5 3 Batteries - Brice and Peiffer, Linquist and Weir.

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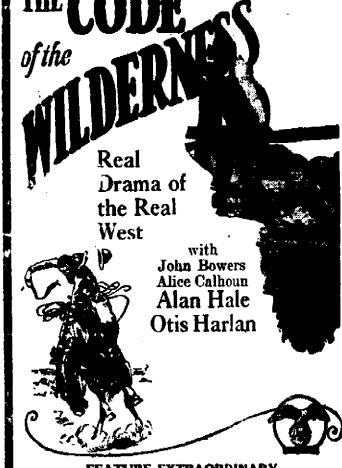
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MALE AND PERSONS NAMED IN



HOW'D YOU LIKE TO SEEhas time to think about it, and thus en a scorer instead of a partner on outwits his nervous system. He plays his last round, his second shot almost without stop-

Cyril Walker is just the opposite A match between George Duncan, At Detroit he was timed on several the fastest of all golfers, and Cyril of his shots and took as long as seven Walker, called the "slowest of all minutes before he decided just how golfers"? George, the Scotchman, he was going to hit the ball, He loves walks up to the ball and smacks it to study everything out before-hand. without getting set, and Cyril, to think out his problems of apthe English open champion of Amer-ha, studies each shot for several walk all the way to the great and minutes before he makes it. Duncan back examining the fairway carefully. steps up and hits the pill before he At Inwood last year Walker was giv-

If such a match ever did take ping and sometimes it appears as place, the slower of the two as in the though he had putted without coming close enough to the ball to hit would probably win. I can imagine it. He does this because he is a bun- Duncan "blowing up" at about the die of nerves, and he mustn't give third hole, as his nerves couldn't

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chance to upset him, which possibly stand Cyril Walker's would be the case if he fidgetted thoughtful way of playing.

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HORSES ELECTROCUTED

Pin Dapple Grey Pair of Charles Becker of Schenevus Killed in Morm-Other Schenevus Notes.

Chamberlin, in Sperry Hollow, Albert Becker. They were excellent work the home of S. C. Swackhamer, Mr. button, the Schenevus mail carrier horses and were about five and six and Mrs. Charles S. Corson are

THE SALE Mr. Rocker Searcht them. both in Schobarie, when Prince was but four mogths, old, and waited them out here, coazing the young

Mich School Nationation.

dents for the High school. A force of men are new weeking on the road on Monitor street, filling in and it is hoped a marked improve-ment in road conditions will seem he

the deep ruts with shale and gravel, noticeable. For several years Menitor have been the rule, not the exception. Property owners will welcome the repairs under way.

Lucky Return.

whereabouts, on Crumborn mountain. Marcus Cadwell of New York. Taking her Jill bird with her, she was delighted to recover the lost bird. The pair quickly let it be known they were mates and Mrs. Still gladly gave a reward for the recovery of her lost love bird,

Church Notes.

Regular services at the Baptist Church Sunday. The Rev. Thomas Foreword of Broxholm will preach. This church The Otsezo Count will be closed during the month of September.

Jame's parish, Oneonta, will preach, Morning service at St. Mary's Ro-Edward T. Rellly of Worcester, read-

With the "Bills."

Several auto loads of "Bills" made an early start for Pine lake Thursday to attend the annual Elk's clambake, given by the Oneonta lodge. All report a "splendiferous" time.

In the New England States. The latest word received from Rev.

were going up to Lake Sunapee, N. H.

to the village about 8:30 octock Gove and two sons of New York city, company to J. Henry Brady of Sid-Thursday morning, saw the two who have been spending the summer ney and Joseph P. Brady of Coopersanimals. Prince, the younger, was ly- at the Winter Clove house at Round town.—Mr. and Mrs. Willis Belknap, ing out flat, with Dan resting against Top, Greene county, in the Catskills, Mr. and Mrs. Eibert Belknap have rehim, down on his forcious. The only are expected to spend several days turned from a delightful motor trip Schenevus, Aug. 28. — During the mark visible on either horse was a here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. to Niagara Falls and Cleveland, O. severe thunder storm Wednesday burned yellow streak on Prince, up ward F. Theyson. The party is exercised to spend several days to Niagara Falls and Cleveland, O. severe thunder storm Wednesday burned yellow streak on Prince, up ward F. Theyson. The party is exercised to spend several days to to Niagara Falls and Cleveland, O. severe days of the large dapple grey one leg along the mane and down to pected to arrive Friday evening.— Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waiters.—Dr. and bense belonging to Charles Becker, the nost which was covered with Mrs. J. W. Meade of Washington. Mrs. Douglas L. Root leave today for west struck by lightning and instant-blood. Dan had a similar streak down D. C., is spending two weeks at the their new home on Staten Island. ly killed. They were first discovered his neck and under the atomach. It home of Mrs. John T. Bennett.-Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheldon of Buffalo. Thursday morning, lying out in the is thought they were struck about 8 liam Dresselt, Jr., wife and son, Wil-Mrs. Fred Weller of Antwerp, Mr. field, where they had been put out p. m. While the animals had both liam, third, of Cobleskill, are visiting and Mrs. Harry Crandall of Illion is pattern about two monthly ago on been maured just before going into the A. M. Chamberlain family.— have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

toring back to their home at Atlantic City, Friday morning. — The Missa Missrel and Vera Strail are vacationthem out four magine, conting the years ing in town, visiting relatives and friends.—Mrs. Charlotte Tice and her years years and trucking business here, they were great favorites of the people of Schenovus.

Insuran any vers ourse new verniture and versiting relatives and friends.—Mrs. Charlotte Still, are weed, feed any general trucking business here, they spending the day with Mrs. Ernest tinually at it. Green in Elk Creek.—Betty Chase is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Langdon, in Young chick stor, for the week.-Mr. and Principal S. G. Vaughn will be at ten and Dorothy, left for their home the school building Saturday from to in Olean. Thursday, after visiting a. m. to 12 o'clock, to register stufor a few weeks.

MARRIED IN COOPERSTOWN.

Mins dean Mealy Wife of Meek Con Codwell of Westville.

Coperatown, Aug. 28. - Miss Jess Healy of New Rochelle and Mark Coats Cadwell of Westville were marhad the poorast road bed in the corporation. Sink holes and due', ponds
have been the role and due'. Patrick A. Crowe of the Church of
have been the role and the costs. Our Lady of the Lake. The wedding was a quiet one, the near relatives grating ground. The feet of the catonly being present. Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast was the bruise the roots at the base of the served at the New Fenimore. After trees and this gives entrance to in-On her sixth wedding anniversary, a wedding trip to Lake George and sects and disease spores, last June 15. Mrs Wingar Still was vicinity, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell will presented with a pair of love birds, a live at Westville. The bride is the presented with a pair of love birds, a live at Westville. The bride is the gift from her husband. On July 3 the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will be interested in a new bulletin of male bird, "Jack," flew away, and John F. Healy of New Rochelle. Mr. only today, Mrs. Still located its the son of Mr. and Mrs. cadwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. whereabouts, on Crumhorn mountain. Marcus Cadwell of New York.

High School Opens Tocoday.

The Cooperstown High school begine its fall work Tuesday, Sept. 2. There are several new teachers in the son on the reindeer—its haunts, habfaculty: Miss Madge T. Van Deusen its and uses. One little chap was is instructor in Latin; Miss Anna T. not paying the slightest attention, so Rev. Nelson B. Ripley of Milford H. Pickard, history and civics; Miss Martin, French and Latin; Miss Mary the teacher pounced on him. will occupy the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning, and Sunday school immediately following tory; Misses Ella M. Rause and The startled youngster looked up. Sinday school immediately following the preaching service. There will be no evening service,

Sinday school immediately following tory; Misses Ellia M. Rause and the startled youngster looked up. Martha G. Nellis, assistants in the paused and then replied: "Please, or evening service," — ma'am, it makes things grow?" —

Foreword of County Fair.

September.

Services at 7:30 o'clock Sunday music. There will be races Tuesday.

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Remember the services at the Bapture will be races Tuesday.

Remember the services at the Bapture will be given.

Rev. E. W. Rimpo's last Bunday with amounting to \$4,000 will be given. Morning service at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, with Father Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday her work at the Oriconta Department evenings will have as the great tat- store,-About 75 of the members and traction the Historical Pageant of friends of the Baptist Sunday school Otsego county, with a cast of 300 gathered at Three-Mile Point, on Ot-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. William Moakler have as guest Cyril J. Corwin of Richmond Hill.—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Zabriskie and children of New are guests of Mrs. C. F. Zabriskie .-L. A. Duren and family, who are va-cationing at the Hospital farms, at Winchendon, Mass., is to the effect that they are having a fine time and that they are having a fine time and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Farquharson Albany has been in the village for several days. She has sold her in-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gilman terest in the Brady Lumber and Coal

LADIES' AID MEETING.

Held Tuesday With Mrs. M. M. Jewell of Milford.

Milford, Aug. 28. - The covered dish luncheon and picnic of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church, which was held Tuesday at the farm residence of Mrs. M. M. Jewell, was well attended, the day being ideal for the event. The luncheon served was an excellent one and the afternoon was pleasantly

School Opens Tuesday. The Milford High school will open for the fall term on Tuesday, Septem-

Boyd Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Weatherly were at Sidney Thursday, August 21, to attend the annual Boyd reunion, which was held at the Sidney camp grounds. About 65 members of the family were present and the day was greatly enloyed by all present.

Bank Closed Monday. The Milford National bank will be losed ali day Monday, Labor day,

Mrs. Kenneth Scott and daughter. Loraine, of Sidney, are the guests this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. O. A. Weatherly.—Mr. and Mrs. C. 1 Robinson of Staten Island are spending a few days at the Central hotel.

Personale.

MILFORD NEWS.

Coleteria Supper Served by Stand-By Girls Next Week Friday, Milford, Aug. 28. - The Standby

Girls of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will hold a cafeteral 7th. A more definite announcement will be made later.

Church News

Sunday morning, Aug. 31, there will be a brief sermon to children in the Presbyterian church, followed by t discussion of this question: "Will the World Be Converted When Christ Comes?" The Christian Endeavor society will unite in a meeting at the Methodist Episcopal church at 6:39. At this meeting a report will be given of the interesting institute of the Epworth league. All invited to atte Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sub-ject, "The Ten Years Stace 1914."

PROM MILFORD CENTER.

legaire, Mr. and Mrs. Legic o of Hartwick, called on Mrs. and Mrs. Ray C. Rose and daughter. and Mrs. Buphoma Rose of events of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Morris. Lillian Obsertend of Transmell speat last week with her stater, Mrs. C. D. Freton.—Nr. and Mrs. Emory and daughters, Grace and Lorn, of Pittuleid, Mass., spent the resk-end at L. E. Lamb a.—Mrs. Fiora Seague of Obsessits spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bollo Preston and attended day School picuic at Three Mile Petat.-Mr. and Mrs. Door Edron and son, Harold, are on a mott trip through Hamochaetts. — Mit Bates and seen. Ralph and

ACREEAPHS

-Mrs. Charlotte Tice and her; The successful dairyman must

Young chickens need plenty of ventilation on summer nights, and clean water during summer days.

When you write to the state college of agriculture for a bulletin, be sure o sign your name to the request.

Uncle Ab says it may be true barking dog never bites, but the biting dog is the one that does the busi-

A bookkeeping system on the farm is like a speedometer on the flivver:

Don't let the woodfot be used as a

Vegetable growers in New York for E-87, and they'll send it free,

Right at That.

The teacher had been giving a les-

Chicago News

The Otsego County Fair will be here Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilheld Sept. 5-11, inclusive. The Little liam Wanner of Morris apent the Falls Military band will furnish the week-end with Mrs. Howard Bundy. sego lake, Wednesday, and enjoyed e annual picute of the school.



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Is it known to you that the productiveness of a community may be measured by the amount of money expended for edu-

It is only through education and training that boys are made into the kind of men who accomplish the big things in the business and industrial world and who therein win the great rewards. In his remarkable booklet on "The Money Value of Educa-

tion," prepared especially for the Bureau of Education of the Department of Education, Prof. A. Caswell Ellis points out— "The necessity for education has increased and will continue

to increase with the advance in the complexity of the processes of civilization. Because of the unparalleled program in the arts and sciences during the past fifty years the need of education has in a generation multiplied many times.

"A century ago a transportation system was a little more than a wagon and a driver who knew the road. Now in handling a problem of transportation, experts in traffic must first determine whether a road in that place will be worth while and what kind of road will be most economic and efficient, experts in finance must provide the tremendous sums needed to build the load, civil engineers must lay it out, bridge engineers plan the bridges, chemical engineers test the material, mills and factories with scores of chemical and physical experts make the rails, build the locomotives and steel cars, and a host of traffic experts, auditors, accountants, and specially trained managers and clerks, telegraphers, engineers, conductors, and others keep the trains moving with safety and with profit."

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POOR EYEMGHT.

The enlistment bureau of the Marine corps in New York city is authority for the statement that poor eyesight is the cause of rejection for military duty of one quarter of the applicants for enlistment at its office. As those whose sight is manifestly and seriously impaired do not apply for enlistment it is evident that a young men of the enistment age is disqualified for this one reason. This percentage is the character of the enistment age is near the character of this one reason. This percentage is the character of the charac percentage is less than that of neighboring states, from which it would appear that the physical standard of

rest of the union. In view of these indisputed facts, despite the better showing of New York, it would be well, at a time when schools are about to open, for parents and teachers to take this matter into serious consideration, seeing to it that in every doubtful case there is careful exemination. In many communities, as our own, this is in ing with diligence attended to; but in connection with the memorial. others the inspection is not so general people of Erie want action. They others the inspection is not so general people of Erie want action. They or so careful. Good education is a step toward good citizenship; and defec- at the bay front as a setting for it thus vitally affects the other. Moreover, the inspection, not merely as to eyes but as to teeth, throat and other possible defects, is something which is owed to the child by the community. The state which will look to him or her for support in its hour of mecessity or peril, owes it as a duty that the individual should not enter upon productive life with any removable

THE YEAR OF THE BIG VOTE

This is the year in which a citisen of the United States is to be elected to the office of President, a position which, barring the sorrowful incident of his possible demise, he will hold for

voting population of the country actnally exercised the right of franchise. While we as a nation have been pro- already been printed in The Star. greening in power, prestige and prosperity, our civic consciousness has gone backward.

Under these circumstances it manifest that there is one thing which, more than mere party policies, should be urged from every platform during this year's campaign, preached from every pulpit and pled for in every newspaper. It is that the thing which we inheritted as a right shall exercise as a duty-that w shall register for and vote at the coming election.

HORSESHOES.

The horseshoe no longer stands for luck so much as for sport. The quaint old same of horseshoes, long ridiculed as merely bucolic, has won popularity among city tolk and has found its place at last on the sporting page. In city after city there are regular teams, annual meets, publication of the trend of the physicians and regames won and best and ringers search not a who have been myestimade, and a general interest such as search to a wood-timer would ever have expect. ed of this ultra-modern age.

of preservation than some games far longer recognized in the realm of respectable sport. And a curious notion may occur to the onlooker at one of the numerous present-day champion-ship meets. The "sport of kings" is waning, with the gradual elimination of the horse from civilized life by the shoes waxes ever more popular. Noth- free from goitre, ing may be left of the horse eventualir but his shoe.

FOR STATE CIVIL SERVICE. Exeminations Held in Many Cities on

Saturday, October 4. The State Civil Service commission a bulging of the even, announces examinations on Saturday. Then for a while gentre was blamed October 4, in Oneouta and other for the condition of the heart, because cities of the state for numerous posi- the thyroid gland is a regulator of tions in the public service. Applica- different functions of the body. The tions for these examinations should removal of a part of the gland helped for written examinations and October gone even further new, and state and a clearer view of the more desired to giving them a true understanding of themselves of for unwritten ones. For detailed that just as indicated and a clearer view of the more one of for unwritten ones. For detailed that just as poleonous substances portunities and obligations of human circular and application forms administration in the tests, tonsis, life.

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It is a great then to get all such as some paparantendent in 32.22 commission.

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VARIOUS ANGLES OF THINGS

Before the Leeb-Leopeld trial be gan we ventured a prediction that the hattle of the experts would set the science of psychiatry back to a tremendous extent in the estimation the public. The result has justified that prediction. Alienisis and poychologists of presumed eminence have in all seriousness given utterance to opinions which have im remed the great majority of people se being afrant nones

The psycho-analysts, therefore, have had rather hard going. They will have harder going than ever now that the proceedings in Chicago have tionably good arguments. All that the public can make out of the testimony of the defence experts is that psycho-analysis is something to save despicable murderors from being hanged, for making out that a crim nel is not a criminal but a victim of infantile personality or some other lighfaiutin thing. - New Bedford Standard,

"Conclusive Presumption?"

It is readily apparent that, Although the new editorial boosters for Davis says, "The copacity to awallow supposed political principles might have been mentioned New York men, and in particular as by Solomon as one of the things too regards sight, is above those of the wonderful for him." — Harrisburg

The Perry Memorial.

Council took the proper action yeserday in instructing the real estate board to make an appraisal of the land upon which it is proposed to build the Perry memorial. There has tive eyezight hinders the one and will do much to help Ecie.—Erie

field After the Cup.

The news that Sir Thomas Lipton has not yet given up hope of lifting America's cup will be met with satisfaction on this side of the Atlantic. The honors which go with poss of the trophy are not half so glorious when the cup reposes in the keeping of its custodians, unchallenged .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

OTSEGO PRIMARY BALLOTS.

Total for County Thirteen Thousand Three Hundred.

The figures for the required numfour full years from the fourth day ber of ballots for the primary electhe polis in November. There can believe thing as good government without good citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party 1,142 believe the personal activity believe to the personal activity believe to the party 1,142 and 1,000 the party 1,142 believe to the personal activity believe to the party 1,142 and Fairbanks campaign club for the rooms, coat room and an interest the personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believe to the party of the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believed to the party of the citisenship implies personal activity believed to the party of t this early date, to cast his ballot at will be 3,165, and of sample ballots lege last spring. on the part of the citizen.

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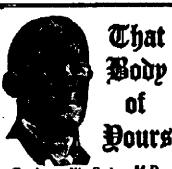
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the state will be held on Tuesday.

September 16, from 12 noon to 9

will be used for placing cars loaded with Oneonta consignments. p. m.



By James W. Barton, M.D. REMOVING THE CAUSE.

It has been interesting to follow

Twenty years ago these mea-It is a fine thing. Horseshoes always thought that the enlargement was ai-It is a fine thing. Horseshoes always ways due to too much lime in the was a good game, and is more worthy drinking water.

opinion for a great many years. It was discovered later that iodine externally, and later internally, seem-

From this grew the idea that the eating of sea fish would be of benefit, all-conquering gas engine. As it and it was shown that people who wanes, the humble sport of horse- practically fixed on sea food were

Then it was noticed that some peopte with a gottrous condition had not A LESSON FOR GROWN-UPS other conditions of the body that A LESSON FOR GROWN-UPS were not normal, particularly the He called to him a little child and meant. And neart was equipped many set him in the made of them.—Materials beats to the minute and was them 18:2. sometimes irregular. Accompanying The output of preaching and teach-

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TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

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TO JUNE MA-OFF PLACE

LOOK WHO'S HERE

August 29, 1994.

band pagoda on the Ford mansion lawn.

Dr. I. L. Chapman, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Chapman, left yesterday plete in every detail and embodies the of March, 1925. The importance of tion, as tabulated by the Commis- for Townsend, Schuyler county, where most satisfactory features of rural the position is doubtiess fully under- sioner or Elections, show that the he will locate for the practice of his stood, and for this reason every citi- total number of regular ballots to be profession. Dr. Chapman was gradu- Measuring 27½ feet by 25½ feet, see should fully determine even at provided for the Republican party and from the Baltimore Medical col- the structure contains a main study

Ground will be broken soon on the of all these primary candidates have in. There will be four tracks located already been printed in The Star. The primary election throughout were recently torn down and they

August 29, 1894.

The price paid farmers for milk at the Maryland milk station is \$1.04 per 100 paunds-or a fraction over two cents per quart.

own than at present.

Mossrs. Keenan, Lewis and Miller sailed from Liverpool for this country on August 22 on the Majestic. They will soon arrive in Oneonta,

should no accident occur. E. O'Conner has vacated the rooms he recently occupied in the Ford & Stewart block and has moved his law office to East Davenport, where he formerly made his headquarters.

Buoys Will Be Buoya.

Man overheard!" yellol the captain.
Throw the buoy over quick, Pat."
Put, selzing the cabin boy as he "Man overheard?" yelled the captain. "Throw the buoy over quick, Pat." was passing, threw him in.

meant, you fool.
Pat: I don't care if he belongs to This had been the prevailing Cork or Tipperary. He's gone now! -Good Hardware.

The captain, frantic: The cork buoy,

THE GUIDE POST-Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

ing to children to prepare them for becoming men and women is ener-It is well that this should be so.

But it would be still better if that teaching and preaching should be

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The truth is, spiritual maturity is

Establish a real personal interest to an rell as any other—and let blee Secretary at a 1886

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Then you will be ready at

Rural Education Activities to Be Shown at State Fair.

A ONE-ROOM SCHOOL BUILDING.

A one-teacher rural school building as the center of an exhibit of rural education activities in New York State will be shown by the State De-Hon. A. L. Kellogg will give the partment of Education at the New address on Labor day, speaking at York State Fair in Syracuse from the conclusion of the parade from the September 8th to 13th. The exhibit will be located in the west part of the State Institutions Building.

The rural school building is com school construction and equipment. with accommodations

Lighting, heating and ventilating facilities, seats, blackboards, window shades, drinking fountains, toilets, States who were entitled to vots, Mays later in the actual printing waits a writer in Collier's, and less than printers, but the actual printing waits Delaware & Hudson company's prop- the recognized standards of proper it is hoped to hear from others next twenty-seven millions actually voted. Formal announcement from the secreand every other feature conform to congress and state senator. Names in There will be tous senate to be put of the walls and the selection and hanging of wall pictures add to the attractiveness of the building.

Near the huilding, which all visitors at the fair are urged to attend on the walls of the department's exhibit space will be displayed charts and pictures of rural school activities, not only of one-teacher schools such as the building, but also of larger institutions. The whole exhibit is two cents per quart.

The times have been few if any during the past fev years when more residences were being erected about them at present.

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BOYD FAMIL: REUNION

Tenth Affair of its Kind Held August 21 at Sidney Camp Grove. The rennion of the Boyd family held Aug. 21, at the Sidney Camp grove was a most enjoyable occasion. Those present were about 55 in number, all descendants of William Boyd. a soldier of the Revolution. The family has always maintained a high

In times of peace they have prov-

It is desired to keep a record of

Scott of Walton, who will be glad to communicate with any who may be interested in the family. The efficient housekeeper prefers

patriotic standard, furnishing men for the war of 1812, the Civil war and the World war.

ed good citizens, interested in all those things which make for the good of the community. Many of those present were especially interested in the little Baptist church of Cannonsville where their ancestors worshiped and for which they worked and denied themselves and a committee was empowered to use the money in the treasury towards a memorial window to be placed in that church.

the family for those interested and there were brief reports from the des-The secretary is Mrs. Robert W.

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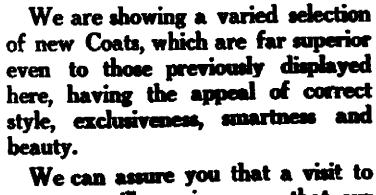
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-The Fidelity class of the Main

-The Board of Health will meet in

the major's office this morning at 11 had had before, o'-lock. All persons having complaints to make should present them at this time.

onta at the hearing held yesterday morning by Mayor Bolton and accordingly he affixed his signature. Copies of the ordinance will now be filed with the secretary of state and it is thought that the ordinance will be come effective on October 1.

-A new stucco building measuring 28 by 80 feet, is being erected at 42 distinct social asset. River street by S. G. Puccio, engineer and contractor of this city uilding is owned by John Foti, the baker, of 15 Fonda avenue, and will

--Over 370 students have registered at the Oneonta High school during the past two days. Juniors will register today and Seniors to-morrow. The hours are 9 to 12 m. and I to 4 p. m. and the rooms are No. 22 for those whose last name begin with letters A to H, inclusive, and No. 23 for those with last names beginning with lettern I to Z, in-

BALL TEAM RETURNS MONDAY

Games With Binghamton Labor Day and Two Weeks of Ball Follow.

The Oneonta ball team of the New York-Pennsylvania league, which has been on the road for the past ten days, returns to Oneonta on Monday for two games with Binghamton on Labor day. The first game will be called at 10:30 o'clock and the second at 3:30 p. m. Following the Labor day games

there will be nearly two weeks of ball at Neahwa park, with two Sunday games, September 7 and 14. Scranton will be here on September 2, 3 and 4, and will be followed by Wilkes-Barre on September 5. 6 and 7. York comes for a series of three games, September 8. 9 and 10, and Harris burg will be here on September 11 12, 13 and 14 for the final games of

While Oneonta has lost more games than the tearn has won on this trip, {fering alight injuries to her side, the boys have played good ball and which she sustained last evening then under consideration. the games have been close and exciting and the verdict of the sport she was riding with Lester Hyzer ferred to Sidney, as clerk and telegwriters in the cities they have visit and Miss Mable Christian, both of rapher under William Wood, agent

should be well patronized, as the fi- at the hospital last evening that she While taking the place of J. M. nancial success of the venture into would probably be confined there for Brown, agent at Unadilla, who was league ball will be determined by a day or two. The other members of then enjoying a wedding trip, he was the box receipts for these final games, the party escaped miraculously with asked by Joseph Angel, the superin-Support is essential if Oneonia is to only slight injuries; Mr. Hyzer suffer-tendent, to go to Round Lake as a remain in the league another season. ing abrasions of the face.

THAT DANISH FOLKEFEST.

Neahwa Park.

whose homes are in Otsego, Delaware the car ran into the guard rail. whose homes are in Utsego, Delaware the car rain into the guard rain.

Three posts were taken out there, that time he witnessed a great into the carbon and one of the top rails was driven crease in the amount of business week for their fifth annual Folkefest. has been prepared, with singing in ploughing through the front seat and though, at times, the hours were long, has been prepared, with singing in Danish and English, the patriotic on to the rear one.

Miss Christian was unburt, Hyzer persons are required, one of these believed, and with excellent addresses bruises and abrasions of his cheek, of telegraphy before they were mar-

Brookiye. is anticipated there will be several pital by Daniel Baker and Walter hundred people of Danish blood in attendance. Oneonta, which thrice before has welcomed the visitors, will wish for them a pleasant and of the accident for Mr. Hyser. profitable reunion, and hope for itself. This is but one of a number of had that another year will bring them accidents which have occurred on this back again to this city.

Meetings Today.

Lutheran league outing and business meeting will be held at Wilber park at 6 o'clock tonight. Business of importance. In case of rain meeting will be held in church.

Special meeting of St. James' Guild in the Parish house this afternoon at 2:20 sharp. All members are requested to be present as there is important

The Ladies' Aid society of the United Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:10 o'clock.

Very Special

At August sale. The Capron company. At August rate. I'll calora, two for \$1.00. Acres many. Creps gowns, all calora, two for \$1.00. telephone 23. Crepe bloomers, all colors, two for 1.00. Silk stockings (brack only) at cents. Heavy quality silk givess, mackerel, whiteigh, trust, haddock gette for the feast. Frank G. Shermary cuff, all colors, at \$1.59, were naive 2t.

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100-Acre Positry Farm For Sale.

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100-Acre Positry Farm For Sale. 39 cents. Heavy quality silk gloves, fancy cuff, all colors, at \$1.59, were

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At Mr. Victor in Tilley's hall, come, ther good time assured. Record re descine from some tax

Pail military. New showing of fall trailiterry at freien's jist abolt. 2 Dancing in Tilley's hall. A good happed spie at Capron's, Silk verts, trailiterry at freien's jist abolt. 2 place to bring your friends. A real is white, seen and scack, at \$1.19. Treal street; also street hats, let place to bring your friends. A real is white, seen and scack, at \$1.20. advt 21.

THE "T" AND THE BOTS

me for the been of Oncours and what it is planned to do in the future of the veterans in the company servicer Damon L. German on the Spruce Street Eapliet church will hold its samual plends in Wilber park this afternoon.

The Board of Health will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the Common Council rooms at the Municipal building.

The Board of Health will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at the line of the ment of the company in 1873, and the first set, 5-4, afternoon of the ment of the m

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> There was no opposition to the proposed traffic ordinance for One
> The instruments, which the trip from his home this opponent took the next two games, order that he might participate in the bought by the boys on a partial payment, and the instruments of the layer in the set and the match was the meant plan. A few of the layer in the layer and landaum Varennia masseure the lift in the city in the city in the set and the match was the ment plan. A few of the larger in- ware and Hudson Veterans' associa- thrilling displayed in the city in struments are owned by the amocia- tion. tion. Mr. Holmes is the instructor He was born on Flax Island Creek, shots were made frequently and the about four miles from Otego, and Sood sized audience was brought to its feet many times. sons to 10 boys. All of the lessons was the youngest of eight children of its feet many times, are free. The band will provide Asa W. Lamb, a farmer. His mother An analysis of the play leads to something for the boys to do in their died when he was only six months the conclusion that the men are

> > recently taken by a group of lads un- home, but later was a student at the of a truck next year and take a of the effect the turpentine, used in secret of his success. longer trip, including several of the mixing the paints, had on his eyes. larger citles in this section of the It was at about that time that he

The apeaker emphasized the lack of proper equipment for boys' work after some correspondence, he went sets, regularly \$4.00, and over and at the "Y" and urged the erection of there and enrolled for a course of all Warner wrap arounds at haif a new building containing a gym-nasium and a swimming pool, both Returning to Otego, upon the com-prices. vitally needed. The symnasium and pletion of his work, he became a pool would be available, he said, for member of the faculty of The Delathe use of all residents of the city.

In closing, Mr. Holmes urged the Rotarians to get behind the work of the Y. M. C. A., not for their own sakes and not for the sake of the 'Y," but for the sake of the boys of the-city.

taught telegraphy there.

secure the location of

A Lost Opportunity,

Meanwhile the opportunities ap-

parent in railroad work had attracted

him, and, having made application,

he entered the employ of the com-

staid among its residents, fearing that

they would prove a detriment to the

growth of the village, opposed the

and the Susquehanna river, the site

On April 1, 1875, he was trans-

regular agent, and thus he came to

work there was concluded. During

of the company since 1852.

PLES DEVOUR 13.000 CLAMS

Teach Annual Bake at Pine Lake Attended by 300.

of Opeonta lodge, but with visitors

from various cities about the state,

were in attendance at the tenth an-aual clambake of that organization

held at Pine lake yesteruny afternoon.

The committee was busy during the

125 pounds of sausage, 600 cars of

corn, three bushels of sweet and Irish

pointoes with the usual liberal supply

of celery, pickies, rolls, brown broad,

and with these disappeared a liberal

Keeton's band provided music for

the afternoon and there were all

Two-Parally Ducting For Sale. Very centrally located, all improve-

ments, large lot, price \$5.444, Camp-

huggest spile at Caprion's. Silk verts.

advt It.

Some 364 Elks, mostly members

movement. Had they been located !!!

Guesta at the luncheon were Rotarian Daniel Dugan of Albion, Gratton McMann of New York city, Wil- pany as a clerk and telegrapher unliam A. Robinson of Brooklyn, Howard Smith of Flushing, L. I., Robert Otego, on July 1, 1873. Clemons of Onconta, Rotarian Robert Tubbs of Faterson, N. J., J. D. Gardner of Johnstown, Pa., and Rotarian railroad, now the Susquehanna divi-Ernest Muster of Berwick, Pa.

MARVELOUS ACCIDENT ESCAPE

Three of Party in Accident Near Hale Farm on Otego Boad Escape with Minor Injuries.—Scrapton Girl in HosPital.

Miss Maty Dyer of Scranton, Pa., at Otego, they would have occupied [4] is at the Fox Memorial hospital suf- the flats lying between the station when the Buick touring car, in which ed is that the team is a strong one. Franklin; ran into the guard rait of in less than a year, or on February I, likely to make any team in the league the Otego state road near the Hale 1876, he was made relief agent and play hard to wrest a victory.

farm at about 10:30 o'clock. While telegrapher, serving first at the Tun-If Oneonta wants league ball the nothing serious in the condition of nel and then at Bainbridge, Unadilla, games of these closing two weeks Miss Dyer has developed, it was said and other points on the division.

The party left Franklin at about realize one great ambition. 8 o'clock last evening in the 1922. His next move was to Green Island Buick touring car of William Hyzer and then, on January 1, 1863, at the Fifth Annual Gathering Saturday at or that village, father of the young request of Superintendent Voorhees, man who is 25 years old. They were he went to Middle Granville to sub-Natives of Denmark, and their de. said to be traveling at about 20 miles stitute for a period of thirty days. scendants, residing in the state of an hour, Miss Christian driving, when which, instead, stretched out into a York, but particularly those the car failed to make the turn and period of thirty-nine years before his

week for their mith annual rollected right side of the dash board and to care for all of the work alone, al-

by Pastors Bergelsen and Petersen of and Miss Dyer was the only one con- ried, and she has been in the employ siderably hurt!

With the favorable weather which Miss Dyer was rushed to the hos-

This is but one of a number of bad curve in the past few years, and some move should be made to post outlable

The assessment of the town of carly part of the day setting things in readiness and at 2 o'clock when. Oneon a grant and filed with the take was opened everything was been completed and filed with the been completed and filed with the done to a nicety, all agreeing that it town clerk where it may be examined was one of the most successful bakes. for the next 15 days. they ever attended. И. 8. **Кег**т, The hungry crowd devoured some 15,000 clams, 250 pounds of chicken,

C. A. Ketth, Edwin Chase. Assessors advt zt

Dated, Aug. 28, 1924.

Free Special for Friday and Saturday. With each 15.00 purchase we will supply of near beer and other liquids. give free a regular seven-inch Wear None went hungry or dry. Ever Aluminum fry pan. Acres Hardware, 48 Main etreet.

advt 2t serie of sports indui-d in both be-fore and after the ba and the crowd Prest fish today—halibut, salmon, gathered had worken p a good ap-

advt it much credit is due them. Book cuty your friend if he cujays his eats better than you, flet a Pur Sule, S-Aere Parist Near City. bettle of Royal Digerto and fix that State road location, eight-room erman's house three poultry houses, price advt it \$2,700, cash \$300. Campbell Bros. stomach 17. On sale at "therman's

Funktionible Dress-Mukhig. College orpart It

Densen, 21 High street. when Re Children's clothes and infants'

Colley at Mt. Vision Tonight. Duncting in Tilley's hall. A good afre te

FROM FARMER BOY TO ACENT!

son Company Bulletin gives an in ter loring the first two sets, Donald

teresting sketch, with portrait, of one Charles slashed his way to victory

CHARLES CITY CHARPION

Wine Tennis Title by Deleting Cetnoon to Brillians, Match Played Yesterday Afternoon on City Course. Staging a desperate comeback, af-

ians and all carried away with them bered by the older residents of the Getman played Charles off his feet a better conception of the unus and community. Says the Bulletin:

in the second set playing to his back hard before the total and passing him consistently. in that his connection with the com- and won, 6-1. Charles came back in Mr. Holmes commenced his talk by pany did not begin sutil after he was the third set and wen, 6-2, also tak-A number of improvements are in the formation of the boys' band.

The boys' band new has 40 members and the being made on Baker's Garment shop, including the painting of the front of bers, all of whom are showing property and the building white the entrance in the formation of the boys' band.

The boys' band new has 40 members, he is as alert and next five, setting the count at dence, the building white the entrance is delensed in the order of the boys' band.

The boys' band new has 40 members at any time during more results of the boys' band at the building white the entrance is delensed in the order of the boys' band.

many a day. Seemingly impossible

spare hours and will give them mas-old, and from then on he lived with quite evenly matched, Charles had tery of some musical instrument, a his grandfather, Rowland Carr, at distinct social asset.

West Branch on the Otsdawa, also a more slashing game, but Getman Mr. Holmes spoke of the baseball four miles from Otego. During his displayed more ability in placing and teams organized by the association earlier boyhood days he attended the played a more finished game. Charles' and of the hiking and camping trip district schools in the vicinity of his back hand was weaker than that of Getman and the latter played the contain on the lower floor a store equipment with a horse and wagon, Otego. the rear, while two living apartments the concept to Cooperstown lake. Hart-ployment outside the family circle stant competition in athletic events, thence to Cooperstown lake. Hart-ployment outside the family circle Charles was able to withstand the wick Seminary, Goodyear lake and was at painting, but it was not long Charles was able to withstand the home, spending about a week in the before he became convinced that he grind of the long match better than open. It is hoped to secure the use could not follow that work because did his opponent and therein is the

> read the advertisement of a School of All front lace corsets. Redfern cor-Telegraphy at Oberlin, Ohio, and, sets (only a few left) all Warner cor-

Fish Special.

ware Literary Institute at Franklin, a Just received a fine shipment of few miles distant, and for three terms fresh fish. Also some pure pickling vinegar. Phone your order. Huesgen, phone 763. advt 1t.

> W. B. A. Members Attention. All W. B. A. members must have their August dues in by Sept. 1st.

der Charles Corbin, then agent at The Citizens National Bank and Trust company pays, 4 per cent in their interest department. Rent a He tells of how during the time that the Albany and Susquehanna safe deposit box in this bank, advt 6t sion, was being constructed, the vil-Autumn lodge will hold a bake sale

lage of Otego had an opportunity to in Capron's store, 179 Main street, tothe repair day at 10 o'clock. shops which were eventually built at Onconta, but that some of the more

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Campbell's PORK and BEANS, 3 cans EAGLE CONDENSED MILK, can 19¢ POST TOASTIES, pkg. FANCY RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless, 2 pkgs. 25c

Del Monte APRICOTS, large can

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cams SHAKER SALT, pkg. 10¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH, can .. 13¢ DOMESTIC SARDINES, in Cottonseed Oil.

7¢ OLIVENAISE, 8 oz bottle 32¢

SOUR PICKLES, dozen 16¢

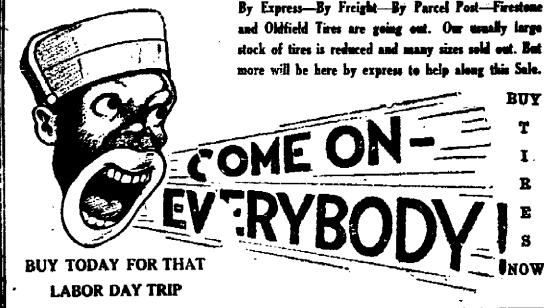
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Buy Your Pineapple NOW for Winter SPECIAL \ No. 2 can, Sliced Pineapples, 224 LOW Case (2 dox) \$4.95 **PRICES** for a No. 21/2 can, Sliced Pineapples Limited Can Case (2 doz) \$6.25 Time

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MARKET STREET

ONEONIA

in an arcidental setting. Mildred Wen shown above her father a cashier in the Hong Kong Low restaurant in Washington. until George Num Lee came there to eat and fell in tove with her. Now she to Mrs. Lee. It took Mildred a look time to make up her mind, because Pather Wen had instanted on the wedding in accordance with the Chinese custom that gives fond onone this right. But billdred waited until her own heart spoke

PUNERAL OF H. C. FISHER

Well Known Resident of Davenport Engagement of Miss Edith Blend to Dies Wednesday - Funeral Saturday Morning.

Burving Mr. Fisher are two terns.

daughters, Mrs. Robert Jones of this village and Mrs. Earl Joslyn of Tendancing, proved to be a most enjoy-

With Antha Statistians Elizanne

officiating. Prayer service was held from the home of Mrs. Rose Karker at 1 o'clock and from the Baptist Church at 2 o'clock, Buria) was made to the family plot of the East Word died Wednesday morning in Bing-

East Worcester Baptist

Counterfelt Bill of Albany Bank, The secret service of the treasury department yesterday sent out a

warning of the circulation of a counterfait \$20 bill of such crude workmanship as to be easily detected, pany of Albany, N. Y., bearing char-been completed. ter No. 1301, Bank No. 26501 and

Treasury No. 11260796 11.

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

S. L. Huntington Agnounced.

Davenport, Aug. 28. — Horace C. If an announcement party was given of Davenport, for the past year a patient at the Ringhamton State hospital, died at that institution Wednesday morning, after a brief liness. The remains arrived here to daughter, Miss Edith Blend to S. L. day, and the funeral services will be itunities to take A delightful evening in the nature daughter. Miss Edith Blend to S. L. day, and the funeral services will be Huntington, the wedding to take held from the Methodist Episcopal church Saturday morning at 10:30 place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing color scheme of place in the porch was at the Major's ling color scheme of place in the porch was freedwell, beside the body of his wife. Surviving Mr. Fisher are two forms.

County Judge Dow Beekman of Middleburgh, who had been spending the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling color scheme of place in this city on October S. Cut flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling in Glibertsville, was in Oneonta flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling in Glibertsville, was in Oneonta flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling in Glibertsville, was in Oneonta flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling in Glibertsville, was in Oneonta flowers helped to carry out the pleasing the past two weeks at the Major's ling in Glibertsville, was in Oneonta flowers

Mr. Fisher was for a great many ment being a number of excellent years a popular and respected rest- solos rendered by James Walsh. dent of this village, and the family Among the out-of-town guests pres-will have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in their bereavement. York city; Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Collins and son, Ivor, Jr., of Kewanee, Ill.;

Mrs. A. T. Emerson and gaugment, Victoria of New York are guests at the home of Frank Clark of Chestnut street.

Mrs. Arthur Sullivan and daughter. and S. L. Huntington of Binghamton, ters, Miss Ena E. Smith of Onconta Mr. Huntington was formerly of

Largely attended funeral services has been salesman for the Binghamfor Mrs. Julia R. Floagus were held ton Ice Cream company and has reyesterday afternoon at East Worces- cently been made manager of the ter with Rev. F. H. King of Jones, plant at Plattsburg, where he and his ville, a former pastor of the deceased, future bride will make their home.

During the church service, "Face to Face" was feelingly sung by Mrs.

Developer, where the funeral service between two cases of floral tributes sent that a service for the service of the for the service, including a large piece church. Rev. E. R. D. Briggs will Mrs. Charles Higgins is spending from the East Waysester Reputer officiate and interment will be in the two weeks with relatives through the cemetery at Treadwell.

Account of funeral and further appear in a later issue of The Star.

Morris High School Opens Sept. 8. Morris, Aug. 28.—The Morris High school will not open until September It is a bank note of the National S, the date being delayed because the Commercial Bank and Trust com- repairs to the building have not yet

Fine job printing at Herald office,

lobart were shoppers in this city clusive,

tnends in Troy.

Mis. R. J. Harnes of Schenevus,

where they have spent two weeks. Miss Alura Pearce returned last from Danburg, Conn., where

opmen in Ithaca, Watkins and El- ker and Miss Alta Karker, of East Mrs. I. H. Rice of Candor returned

ione Thursday, after a few weeks' visit with her son, Floyd Orshal of Denotive May Reynolds is spending a few days with her nunt, Mrs.

B. Rowe, at the Rowe and Van-Wie camp.
C. P. Tryon and daughter, Miss.

treet, returned Thursday from a cisit with her nunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrick at Katonah.

Miss Lucille Wilson left yesterday or her home in Winfield, Kansas, after a two weeks' visit at the home of W. E. Hastings of 107 East street. Mrs. Anna Barnum, 438 Main street, was called to Detroit. Mich., yesterday because of the death of her son. Charles Barnum, of that city. Mrs. William Parker of Utica and Miss Harriett Boice of Syracuse are expected to spend Labor day with Mrs. Lulu Walker, 102 Center street. John Treguring of Schenectady passed through this city yesterday en-

Oneonta on Saturday.

route to Franklin, where he will remain for a few days, returning to

wo weeks with Mrs. Catherine Blend, Upper West street, returned to their home in Kewanee, Ill., yesterday, ..

Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Herrick and daughter, Dorothy of Albany and

y of and Miss Marguerite Smith of East

Emma S. Gallup of Worcester on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward J. Buckley, who had visiting in some time, was in Oneonta yesterday, on her way to Port Henry, where she will be a guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. D. Brooks.

Mrs. C. C. Stevens, who had been visiting friends in Davenport and

state, including Mrs. Merton Jenny of Earlville, a sister, Mrs. Kathrine particulars regarding deceased will Becker of Madison, an aunt, and Mrs.

Leon Clifford, a sister, of Oneida. Elbridge C. Miller, for many wears proprietor of a general store at Ham-den, was in Oneonta yesterday. Mr. Miller, despite his \$1 years is still in good health and spirits, heartly enjoying the events of the passing

Mr. and Mrs. Amos K. Wills of Wiersdale, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fillard of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Wilbur of Johnson City have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrrs. Fred Trues-

date of this city. Miss Bertha Irish of Laurens will leave next week for Binghamton, where she will take a stenographic ourse at the Lowell School of Busiress. Miss Irish is the daughter of E. J. Irish, the collector for The Ot-

ego Publishing company.
Charles VanHousen of Woodhave n, L. I., who had been visiting his arents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. VanHousen of this city, returned home. Thursday accompanied by his son, Grant, who had been spending the unimer with his grandparents.

Elm errect, left yesterday aftermoon for Hoston, Mass., where they will visit Mrs. Butts' aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Simmerer. Mr. Buttis a well known plumber of this city. having his office on Upper Ford ave-

Friends in this city will regret to learn that Mrs. Anna Parmulee, new of Gifferd Hill, but formerly of Omeenta and a member of the Main Street Baptist church, suffered yeserday a severe shock. Mrs. Parmaer resides with relatives at the home. John Hungerford.

Mrs. Fleetweee, Lester and daugh-ter, Miss Caroline Lester, who have been visiting in this city for the past. month, with Miss Ecith Lester of The Star staff, left this morning for their ome in Tampa, Fig. coing by way ' New York city, where they will

or for a short while. 34.4 A. J. Carman and children. who had been assting the former's parents. He and Mrs. Fred N. Clork 15 Vallesview sereet, petmined proreday to their home in Troy. Mrs. cier, Mrs. Earl Waltern, who will!

e fre guest for some three.

Mass Hanna Hickok, the daughter * We and Mrs. William Hickor of a 5 Dim street, this city, has accepted a profition as grade tracker in the err schools of Takima, Washington Viss Hickor left (meunta yesterdas 'r Yakima after spending the sum-

er raculion with her purents. Mr and Mrs Herbert Smith and reman, who had been visiting Men Swith's mediter. Men Sacifi berman of this city, departed yes

erday for their home in Manhattan. Mary Gray of Joliet, that stare, who had also been a guest of Mrs. Sher-

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin of New York William Stillwei of Hartwick was a city, vice-president of the Frate Wodier in Oneonia yesterday.

Volgert A. Rote of Amsterdam is in Oneonia yesterday, consulting spring his uncle, Chester A. Rote, with Mrs. Lutu Walker and members Moss J. Taylor of Worcester was in of the local union relative to the meents Thursday on business for annual convention, which is to be the day. Mrs. A. L. O'Connor and father of in this city from October 2 to 7, in-

Mess Edith Delmore of 132 Chests of The Fiar office, returned home Herman Lare, a former employe it street is a guest over Sunday of from Mechanicville Wednesday where needs in Troy.

Rev. Fred Lare of Livingston coming year as an instructor in me-M nor is visiting his brother, Wilbur chanical drawing. Mr. fire gradu-Mis. G. H. Westcott of Luther and is to be congratulated upon the treet is a guest of her daughter, fine position which he has secured for his first year. He expects to re-Harry Disbrow, wife and family, turn to Mechanicallie Monday to as-use returned from Shuyler Lake, time his duties there.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks for she has been vising for the past the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, in-Mrs. W. A. Horton of 45 Cedar cluding the use of cars and floral street left Thursday for a two weeks tributes, especially to Mrs. Rose Kar-Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. William Moore, Miss Luly York, Frank York, Fr. d. York.

County Bankers to Meet.

The regular annual meeting of the "Itsego County Bankers" association Mary Tryon, of Sidney, are guests of will be held at Bloomfield hotel Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart of 7 Richfield Springs, at 6 p. m. Saturday, September 6. At this meeting officers Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Minor and will be elected. At 7 p. m. the annual son of Athens, Pa., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. ence E. Brown of Cooperstown as Marshall yesterday, speaker, Dancing will follow the Will Wed



wden, third daughter of Illinois to John B Drate Jr son of John B. Drake, one of the owners I the Blockstone and Druke intelly Change has been and

Rev. Drkeman at Portlandville.

Portlandville, Aug. 28. - Rev. L. A. Dykeman will preach in the Christian church at Portlandville on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Ward's fresh cake and bread today.



WAUK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

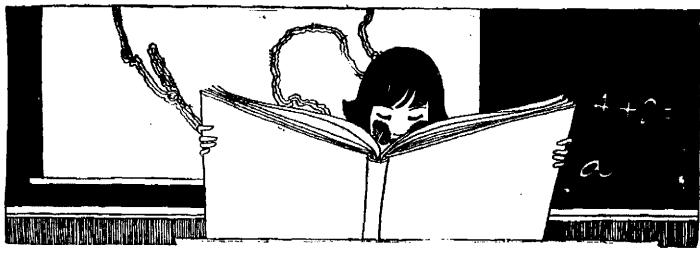
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CHILDREN'S

DRESSES

Now is the opportune time to buy the outfit for school. We now have on sale an excellent line of Girls' Dresses for school, made of fine quality of Chambray, fine checks and fancy stripes, hand embroidered applique designs, and others with contrasting trimmings, sizes 7 to 14 years.

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Cameo Records, 35¢ each, or 3

Columbia Records or Perfect Records, each 25¢ "Betsy Ross" Electric Flat Irons. each \$2.98 "White Swan" Brooms, No. 6 \$1.25 "White Swan" Brooms, No. 7 \$1.50 Slightly imperfect Table Oilcloth in white and white fancies, yard ... 29¢ Granite Dish Pans, each 39¢

Electric Table Stoves; \$1.00 value St. Denis Shape White Cups and Saucers, each 20¢ Jelly Tumblers 5¢ each, or 6 for 25¢

NOTICE! SCHOOL.

CHILDREN

From now to September 15th, we will give a Pencil Free with each 10c Tablet or more.

We have a wonderful assortment of School Sup-

A regular 5c Tablet on sale for 2 for 5c

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Basement Bargains White Enamel Mirrors at 59¢, 1

69¢ and **79¢** Children's Hose; black and tan;

slightly imperfect, no holes; regular 25c quality, for, pair 15c New shipment of Ladies' Slips; all

colors; shadow proof, at 75¢ & 80¢

One lot Caps, suitable as musician's uniform band caps; worth \$2.00. On sale in Bargain Basement for \$1.00

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose; regular 50c value, at 19¢ pair in Bargain Rasement,

Lot agent's samples of Ladies' Scarfs for \$1.19 each. Less than the wholesale values.

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fetti, buts and other novelties.

dealt with modern events and con-

instructive. Mr. Thompson has been

spending his vacation this month with

his father on Scotch mountain, and

ford Presbyterian Church, for the pas-

ter who is on a vacation in Europe.

II. Morse, formerly rector of St. John's

and the demand for them indicates number of exhibits in all departments

ness and books may be obtained there

special attractions give promise of a

triatives in Deibi. — A number from

this village and vicinity attended the Hinckley Saunders annual picute held

iget week at Roland Clark's West

Delhi. -- Mrs. Addie Coan and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Mabel Cronk, of Bingham-

ton, are in town, stopping at the

late home of Mrs. Coan's deceased

sister, Miss Flora Bord, on Division

street, and getting ready for an

auction sale of Miss Boyd's household

goods. The sale will be held on Sat-

21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Oliver of Penk's Brook, a son. Mrs. Oliver

was Mrs. Margaret Hymers and be-

fore her marriage was engaged in

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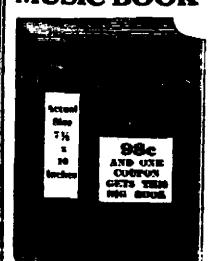
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tained good country products for the brothers and sisters at home.

The local W. C. T. U. at its annual Delhi fair premium books are being M. Marble, Richfield Springs, advt 2t meting held Friday afternoon elected the following officers: Presidents and the demand for them indicates that there will be an unusually large nough. Miss Anna Carter; secretary, clah Murphy; treasurer, Mrs. John ters in C. T. Telford's place of busi-Woodburn. An interesting program of music and readings was given and the dates of the fair are Sept. 9-12 inclusive. The racing events and per on the lawn of W. B. Gleason's per on the man of the property of the fair unless had weather interthe Delhi W. C.,T. U. expect to attend feres. — Miss Evelyn Cameron of the Deini W. C. T. U. Electric and the county meeting of the W. C. T. U. Bloomville spent the past week with

New Peak's Brook School House

The school in the upper Peak's Brook district a few miles from this village, but located in the town of Meredith will open in a new, modern and well equipped school house which is not yet quite finished. At a special meeting of the district, held late in July, it was wisely and unanimously decided to tear down the old building, instead of attempting to repair it, and build new. The contract for erecting the building and furnishing the material was let to C. A. Whis-pell of this village and bonds of the district were issued. Sealed bids for the same were received at Attorney Hewitt's office in this village until in this village, Asg. 27th, to Mr. and Saturday last. Nine of the bonds Mrs. Nelson Gregory, a son. were bought by the Delaware National Bank at par and the remaing 'ca by Charles Roberts of Delhi at \$101 each. The district will have a fine, new school house built in compliance with the State requirements and equipped with heating plant and sani-tary tollets. Miss Loretta Rows of Roscoe will return as teacher. J. C. Cameron is the trustee.

Personal.

E. C. Dean has returned from Chautauqua, where, following his custom of many years, he attended the Chautauqua assembly, remaining there several weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Burgin of Binghamton have been visiting Delhi relatives the past week.

imerly resided on a farm on the Bell hill road, removing to another small farm out from Poughwhere he is pastor of a leading Pres byterian Church, was the speaker at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis club Wednesday. His address which

INDIAN MAIDENS NOW **ELIGIBLE TO MARRY**

Oil Men Are After Them to Get Leases to Land.

Waprika, Okla.-Several hundred Indian maidens of the Chickesaw and Choctaw tribes in Oklahoma, who were babes eighteen years ago when allotments were made in these nations, reached their majority, by virtue of an act of congress, on March 4, 1924. Generally the fact had been overlooked in this ferritory, but an oil man revealed his recoilection of it when he begun searching for some of these maldens that he might obtain oil leases to their lands.

from oil incomes for several years.

The making of a common birthday for several hundred Indian children was one of the many curious provisions of law governing these Indians. They vere hables when alletments were parde, but large were not noble for rou, in incress or labe female balles the delibere their eichterath birthapp en March 4, 2004 and male balles ribeir eemmon majoris bierbeleg en March

4, 1:07. An illustration of the force follows only normal for the reason

Delki, Aug. 28. - Delbi's quota of esh air children sent out under the tuspices of the "Tribune fresh air und" returned to their homes Tuesay. This contingent of 25 girls were all entertained at farm homes in the week.—Miss Emily R. MacLaury of times as possible and closing it tightvicinity of Delhi, Delhi people convicinity of the general expenses. the late Dr. Wim. M. Maclaury with An they were brought in from the spent his professional life in New farm homes they were marshalled in York city, arrived here Tuesday after are that too much sugar has been front of the Edgerton house by Miss a wrip to Saranae Lake and is "Isit-rudded, or the juice was cooked too Laura Cay Smith, who had been ac- ing the Muses MacDonald. tive in making arrangements for their outing and care. They all seemed well clothed and shod and happy. All had luncheons provided and many carried bags, which we imagine con-

These outings arranged for indi cent city kids are certainly a beautiful and common sense philanthropy.

W. C. T. U. Annual Meeting.

-Following their usual custom. Del-

after Labor Day, though the date is earlier than usual. A number of the schools in this vicinity do not open until Monday, Sept. 8th-The annual picnic of the West Delhi Sunday school and congregation will be held! in Clark's grove near the church tomorrow, August 28. A cordial invita-tion is extended - Mrs. Herman Plankenhorn and children of Poughkeepsie have been visiting among friends in this vicinity and West Meredith. The Plankenhorn famkeepsie a few years ago,-Rev. Marvin J. Thompson of Troy, N. Y.,

The number of such maldens appears not to be known outside the agency office at Muskogee. Ner is the residence of many of them generally is known. Some are fullbloods and live among their kind in the recements of Pushmataha and McCurtain countles. A few live with parents, or guardians, on, or pear, their allotments,

But wherever they are, they are now competent to get matried and make disposition of their lands, some of them subject, of course, to providens of laws governing full bloods and mixed blonds. The lands of many are in Jefferson, Carter and Stephens countien, where oil fields exist and wildcatters are arching to Muntify new Belds. Some of them have been rich

of fortune-seeking and adventures young men of the country is revenire by the fact that the number of June coolings in the Indian country.

ECHESTUR TARR

Remove grates stains from oun-er cistles by washing with soas and warm water. ditions, was highly entertaining and

Washing the hands with hot water

and soap before handling or enting foodstuffs may may make a doctor's preaching each Sunday in the Stam. bill. Keep cool. Make the fireless cook

James Middlemist, a farner resid-ling in West Delhi vicinity, has re-turned from Fox hospital, Oneonta,

where he had his tosils removed last Opening the refrigerator as few

If the jelly is full of crystals ton much sugar may have been added too long or too short a time after Delhi, Aug. 28, - Rev. Donald adding the sugar. Episcopal church here, and who has

Robert Louis Stevenson gives good been rector of the Dorchester, Mass, advice when he mys, "Cling to your church, in the suburbs of Boston, youth; it is an artist's stock in trade; call to Christ Episcopal church in and you won't age." Schenectady and will take up his new duties about Sept. 15th. — The

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st, Seites has searly always that gasgraphy, and the dappers of street or Breadway, in their chifes m and eath pumps in the miles of many blast, or those who brave the inic rays of a July sun in fure, are lifty displaying atavistic tendencies, cistion were first worm in warm and constropical countries.

Man first adorned himself in gurinto to parade his position or rank hre less fortunate individuals, who tee content and thoroughly modest in Getring or a headband. Conceptions of mediaty came along later with more highly civilized conditions.

With the donning of many garments. to show rank there also grew up the idea of adapting the garments to the materials readily available. The Turkoman, for instance, probably likes his tall, shaggy, sheepskin shake, but he also weers this variety of hat because it is one which the great plains of Emerica Central Asia easily afford.

Current history nearly siways has affinenced the ornamentation of the body or of the costame, as typified by the sphinx-caps worn by the later Egyptians and the Tut-Ankh-Amen and mah-jougg dresses in vogue within the Lest year or two.

The Climate is ignored. From a extentific standpoint, how-

wer, clothing and ornamentation of the body were the same in the beginming, and though climate, during clyillised times, bas had a marked infinence on determining the weight and warmth of the clothing worn in various localities, we have one marked exmmple today of the fact that climate and geography were not the determining factors in the evolution of dress. The Arabs, who live within or in the immediate vicinity of the torrid zone. swath themselves in heavy flowing garments while the inhabitants of Tierra del Fuego, where the climate is cold, rainy and disagrecable, attach by cords across their bodies the skin of one animal which they shift from one side to the other with the direction of the

In the early days when quantity of clothes meant rank and style, the detire "to keep up with the Jonesen" probably led some individuals to west no many garments that they were weaksuing and deteriorating, for Crosses, who was the Rocketeller of AND DEST, NAMES OF STREET

which was evertaking some of his acquaintances, in a letter to his friend Cyrus the Great of Persia. One student of costumes of all aces

has cleverly divided the development of clothing into two classes-the tree feal, based on the girdle, and the Arctic, based on the trouser, but even these divisions have their complexities, for the trouser may have been a downward development of the waisthand The Greeks and Romans got a "kick" out of the fact that the northern bartough: wore treasers. It immediately became a new Hem which they added to their ablem Beles.

Some Women West Trousers.

But the girdle-tropper classification has some other confusing points-both dhe men and women were them. This in utili examplified in the Eskitio and Chinese trousered women of today. As countries developed and boundary

lines became fixed, the national charincide of the peoples got husy on their contumer, and we find the Speniard with a atil rull about his neck and bread wings on his doublet, the Germen with binners plantings on his coat and slower, the Datchman in or black, and the Venetian in long flowing garments. Out of such men fraitties and folbles, mixed with netional pride, spiced with climate. and stunned with the imagination of othern modister, were cooked up the varied and picturesque costumes of the world today.

And even the men of America, who profess to dress comfortably to suit ther, still show one lingering trace of the age of head-section of climate. Though the sun is shining luve with its sometime autumn remelecones and the good straw which has served faithfully is still in its schoe, September 15 is Felt-hat dav. The Japanese men are just as had. per comes in Japan on June 1, and on that dry regarders of the tempersonne the Tokyo policement bursts forth in all the givey of white cont and but.

The Viach of the Balkana also shows a similar disregard for climate in unother way, In January, February, June and July to wears his heavy homemen garments, per deen be discard on at night. He share his windows to here "everywheth" and the Good of of rolls bisself, clother and all, in Dincy blackets and sleeps. But be to a contractorus probably noand by som of may other eller cought away from house, this paler was sirry in the on the side of one of his believed

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LOST -- Wednesday afternoon in Wool-worth's store, roll of bills. Finder return to M. S. S., care of Star office. Reward. nouse, moderate price, improvements, and the for return to Star office, of trenue, Oneonta.

> LOST-Wire wheel and tire on dirt road, between Schupler Lake and Cooperatown, Sanday night. Ecwarth if returned to 17 Broad atreet, or phone ecc. W. FOUND-Lake keys. Owner may recover them at The Star office.

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High, 192., 93.15; low, \$1.66. Brief Bond Kerley. Total bond esten, \$5,514,600. Ten first grade raits averaged is.18; previous day, 85.37.

\$7.05; previous day, \$7.16. Ten public utilitie averag 1 30.50; previous day, 30.43. Ten industrials average 1 94.87; previous day, 34.90. Combined average \$0.15; previ ous day, \$0.23. Combined average month

\$1.25; year ago, \$7.29.

New York, Aug. 28. - Extreme when professional traders directed Marae Oil ... 271 selling pressure against the standard of June and reflected the absence of many large operators over the Labor day holiday.

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Butter, Figs. and Cheese. Butter -- Steady; receipts, 15,144; creamory, higher than extras, 35% 35); creamery, extras, 92 score, 3814: 26 381; creamery, firsts, 88 to 21 score, 391 Main 366 35; packing stock, current make. 254 No. 2, 27@274.

351 Figs - Steady; receipts, 22.824; 125 fresh gathered, eater firsts, 35@40; 18 do, firsts, 35@37; do, seconds and 20 power, 28@34; nearby hennery 20? whites, closely selected extras, 53@ 161 16: nearby and nearby western hen 464 hery whites, firsts to average extras. 511 | 40 6 52; nearby hennery browns, ex-542 532 532 tras, 44 h 48; refrigerator extra firsts. 601 341 92 35; do, firsts, 321 @ 34.

Cheese - Steady; receipts, 125,234 38 pounds; state whole milk flats, fresh 344 fancy to fancy specials, 20th 21; do. 974 98 average run, 19; state, whole milk 274 275 twins, fresh fancy, unquoted.

New York Poultry. Live poultry - Steady; brollers, express, 27 \$25; fowls, by express,

Dressed poultry-Irregular; chickens, 20@48; fowle, 21 ff 31; old roost era 186:20: turkeys, 206:42.

Cattle - Irregular; receipts, 939; steers, \$6@ 9.50; state bulle, \$2.75@ 4.25; cows, \$1.50 @ 3.75. 951 96 Calves — Steady; receipts, 868; 662 662 veals, \$12.50@14; culls and little

calves, \$6.50@7.50; buttermilks and grassers, \$5 @ 5.50; fed culves, \$6 @ 7. N Y Cent ... 1074 1074 107 1074 Sheep and Lambs — Steady: re-N Y C St L ... 119 1118 110 1113 coipts, 2,766; sheep, \$3.66; culls, \$2.25@3; lamba, 15@15; culls, \$8@5. Hogs - Irregular: receipts, 1.010; light to medium weights, \$10.20@ 10.50; ples, \$9@9.50; heav \$2.50@9.50; roughs, \$7@8.

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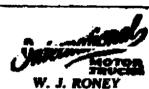
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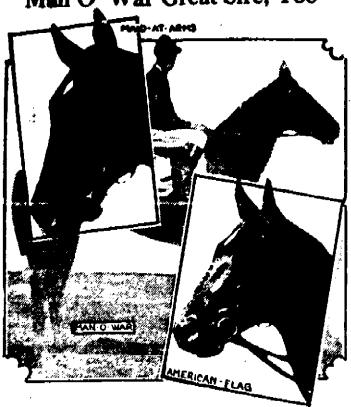
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AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER.



Great as a thoroughbred. Man O' War, retired three years ago, is gaining new honors as a sire. This year the first set of the great runners progeny broke into acti e competition. The results have been netonishing. American Flog. Maid at Arms and Dy Hisself, all sired by Man of War, have second brilliant victories in the east.

NINTH ANNUAL OUTING.

Supervisors of Otsego Meet at Canas Paul Pixley of Pueblo, Formerly of darago Park Next Week Friday.

The members of the board of supervisors, through the committee of and at one time a printer with the Peggy Direct, W. L. Vandermark. strangements, have sent out invita- Star and Heraid, is now an inmate of tions for the ninth annual outing and pionic, which will be held at Cana- rado Springs, having been ill for described the strangements of the control of the c darago park, Richiteld Springs, on; weeks following an attack of pleur-Friday, September 5. A chicken din-lay. He is much improved in health, per will be served at 1:30 p. m., the his friends in Ottego will be pleased

visors and all former and present setting with a beautiful lawn and county officials, and their families. Shrubbery, Pike's Peak is in sight as are other mountains, while a large the first has been successful, since it lake is nearby. Oneonta and vicinity affords exceptional opportunity for renewal of old friendships; and there the upkeep of the home. is no dount that the previous high record will be maintained.

Pience Tuned. John H. Dakin, from New York, is

now in town. Factory experience enables him to do all kinds of repairing to both planes and players.

tracts are superior is because some as he was below the car the hot things ar not use in them. Sold by water scalded his lower limbs while all good grocers.



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to learn.

The name, Supervisors' picule, is in some sense a misnomer, as more bound only members of the present bound are invited but also all former supervisors and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisors and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisors and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisors and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large and resulting with a heavilful large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large to nevisions and all former and resulting with a heavilful large to nevisions and all former and resulting the nevisions and resulting the nev

formerly of Davenport returned to his home from Afton on Tuesday of this Don Chapo, John Justice, East week, having nearly recovered from the injuries he sustained on August 5, when he was thrown from his car Megative goodness is sometimes a positive virtue. One of the reasons why Baker's scriffed flavoring extraols are appearing in because an appearing in because and while unconscious was badly the evening program, making a double display of fireworks tonight. The careful and was carrively on the midway brought a large crowd to the ground.

Over and the radiator cap flew off and the careful and the careful and was large crowd to the ground. advt st taken to Harpursville and later to Afton, where he was attended by Dr. W. L. Dodge and where he remained until his return home this week.

> you the nourishment, enjoyment and of the county clerk. satisfaction to which you are justly Mr. Met'ook in a statement yester-

Yes ~ it was a hard, hard winter for old Pocket Book

And it was the coal bill that almost put the final crimp in him. The pity of it is that he could

A Sterling would have kept you more com-

Right now is the time to investigate this

have come through fat and strong if you had a

fortable and reduced the coal bill at least one-

third. That's the say so of users right here in

furnace proposition and see whether or not your

furnace is robbing your pocketbook. If it is,

we will fix you up so there'll be a smile on the

poor old boy's face a year from now. Come in

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today and let's talk facts and figures,

Sterling Furnace.

M. S. Tulley Says Growth of Place spect is Due to Neglect on Part of Electorate Biggest Day of Fast.

FYPLANS LAWLESSNESS

Norwich, Aug. 28. - The third day has always been the big one at the henange County fair, and yesterday kept the recent good with an exti-mated attendance of 8,000, Weather onditions were ideal, fair and modrate temperature prevailing, Harold s, Tolley of Binghamton, who is a and date for the Republican nomination for congress, opposing Con-poseman John D. Clarke, of Delatre county, was the speaker of the deermon, being introduced by Disttle Attorney Ward N. Truesdaie, timest a candidate for the Republian nomination for county judge.

speaking as a soldier, said that the greatest danger to the United States today is not from a foreign invader, but from inactivity in the use of the ballot'; a somewhat new thought thich appealed strongly to his audi-

He went on to say that the welfare of the republic was threatened by of the Rio Grande today. government representatives who voto for their constituents rather than tain Gillett fought redskins, punched recording to personal feelings, since many were unwilling to then obey the inwa which were passed.

The 2:30 Pare-2:25 Trot. There were seven starters in the 20 pners 2:28 trot, three of the number being distanced in the second Gratio, W. J. Smith, Scranton,

Rosa Doone, Churles Clinton, Chatham Betty Hal, Wheeler & Farrell,

Stamford 5 d Stantey, Faher, Shaver and Son.

Delhi Time: 2:2314. 2:2114. 2:2114. The 2:22 Trot.

In the 2:22 trot, eight horses started, first money being won by H. and B. owned by Wheeler and Farrell of

sec. time allowance . . . 4 2 4
Queen Erino, Frank Richardson.
Canistota 2 6 5 Robert A., T. D. Carter, Nor-

Rev. I. L. Bronson of Oxford and Lexington 8, J. T. Lewis, Norfolk.

Rain Wednesday night postponed and while unconscious was hadly the evening program, making a dou-

Inspector for Motor Vehicle Bureau Says They Come Slowly.

Frank W. McCook of Walton, who has recently been appointed inspector for Otsego county under the new motor vehicle law, has arrived in Coop-There's none better at any price, erstown and with make his order Klipnockie high grade coffee will give quarters for the present at the office

> advt &t day said that the most important thing for motorists to do at the present time is to get in their applications operators' licenses. Don't wait until the last minute and be disappointed, as the amount of clerical work required to provide all drivers in the county will be enormous and some of those who wait are going to

So far the applications have been coming in slowly. Of those that have been received many have to be returned on account of failure of the applicant to fill them out in a proper mianner. There seems to be a great tendency to fail to fill out all the blanks, especially the renewal stub and the blank calling for the registration number.

There are two blank spaces on the renewal stub whereupon the applicant is requested not to write, but this refers only to the spaces. All the blank lines must be filled on this

Read the questions carefully before writing the answers, and remember to swear to your signature. It is not necessary to make a trip to the county clerk's office. To mail

greater safety, it should be registered. Dates of Victoity Fairs-1924. Onconta Union Agricultural-Sept.

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Olsego County, Cooperstown - Sept. S-11. Schoharic County, Cobleskill-Sept

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Oscerbent Reunion.

on Naturaly, Aug 22, the children on I grandehildren of Mis Suah E enterhout, with a few friends, mer at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Geo. W. Green, near Pranklin, with whole the his been for some time, haven seen so k for nearly a year. She w. at years old Aug. 28, and until about s year aga had been quite well.

There were 27 who sat down to ables, looded with good things to eat. The main and singing to the appole hildren were enjoyed by all . All departed house that the grandmidber could proop be well and errors again ind enjoying many more birthdays.

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OLD INDIAN HUNTER **RECALLS BIG FIGHT**

Jim Gillett Tells of Early Days in Texas.

New York,-Capt. Jim Gillett of Texas is in town and the Museum of the American Indian ham't heard ! about it. Capt, Jim Gillett is in town and the Natural History museum's Indians sulk in waxes dignity. The captale can't find even so much as a wooden eigar store Indian.

But perhaps you don't know who Capt. Jim Gillett is.

Well, then, he was one of the frontier battalion of the Texas Rangers in the train-robbing Seventies. He was marshal of El Paso in the early Eighties, when keeping the law in El Paso was a mean job, requiring the rapid and expert manipulation of explosive hardware. Probably the captain has "fit" more redskins than any one north

For more than half a century Capcows, kept the peace, and ranched in the wildest state. Now, for the first time in his life he's come No'th. He's been doing New York. He sat in the Hotel Commodore and reminisced of old times, of when he fit the varmints. when no day was started right without a bit of gun fighting.

The grizzled Indian fighter, now sixty-eight, started shooting with an old Enfield musket some one brought home from the Civil war. It was as long as a fence rail and twice as heavy. The frontier boy had to shoot with a resthe couldn't hold It up. And, oh, how it kicked!

The captain fought Comanches, Kickapoos Apaches, all deft fellows with the scalping knife, but his first brush with redskips came just after he had joined the frontier battalion. Fifteen Lipans from Old Mexico had swooped down on a ranch and made off with a herd of horses.

Thirteen rangers went after them

and Jim Gillett was among them. They rode 40 to 60 miles a day.

Old Captain Robert never faltered and after some days they came upon the marauders and captured or killed them after a wild fight. Gillett himwich 3 4 8 self rode down the chief of the band, Ethel Harvester, W. M. Halsted, New but had a narrow escape from bullets

> Let There Be Fun Fun gives you a forcible bug and shakes laughter out of you, whether

von will or no.-Carrick.

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